

Basic Prices



Auriol .- (AP Photo).

Po" yesterday.

The Communists were chught

force landed without incident.

However, it failed to make

progress from the beach-heads

as a result of intense counter-

fire from the Communist forces.

and aircraft, the Nationalist land-

ing force was forced to withdraw

Communist shells tere two holes

in one of the warships and one

hole in the other. Ten civilians of

Namoa Island were killed where

Nationalist shells hit their houses

munists and the Nationalists wer

not meationed.

mando-type.

Cosualties suffered by the Com-

Meanwhile, Associated Press re

ports from Talpeh it has now be-

come clear that the Nationalis

seizure of the mainland town of

Sungmen, just a little less tha

200 miles South of Shanghai, was

a local operation of the Com-

Its capture did not represent the

establishment of an lavasion beach

any time the Reds are able to am-

Major effects

ese quarters in Taipeli are con-

vinced that the operation -will

'It has, for example, demonstra ed the vulnerability of the main-

It has shown the Nationally

flag 'to the mainland.' It ha

raised the hopes that Chiang

Kal-shek's promises of it

eventual recovery might not by

Nationalist troops in Talwan

just a fanciful dream.

on the mainland.

have for-reaching effects.

land coast to a landing.

in disorder. A number of their

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# ANOTHER SHIP LEAVES HK WITH AEROPLANE ENGINES

## ROUTE OR CHINA REFUGEES

Oakland.\_March=19;--

Transocean Airlines are sending a four-engined plare to Hong Kong to chart a new route for refugée Nationalist Chinese to havens in countries contiguous to the United States..

The Sales Vice-President, Douglas Johnson, said the move is necessary because United States immigration officials at Honolulu, first port of entry to the United States, had refused to honour further transit visus across ,the United, States to such refugees. lie added that the refusal came after more than a 1,000 Chinese bearing Nationalist visus, British travel affidavits and transit visas had been carried by this route to Canada, Mexico, Cuba and the

The reported action came about a week after the hamigration service in Miaml, Florida, had announced the arrest of privale airmen and charged that a new conspiracy had been uncovered to smuggle Chinese from Cuba into the United States,

In Washington, however, the Immigration and State Departments do not know about any such ruling as reported by Mr. Johnson or the past Issuance of trangit visas across the United States for Chinese refugées.

Mr. Johnson said the new route pilot plane will pick up 55 l Nationalist Chinese in Hong Kong with visus from their government, British trayel affiliasity and for fear-of Nationalist air attacks: transit visas heross affected countries and fly them to /Central America via Europe and South Atlantic. The route will be 4,000 miles farther than that cargo. across the United States.—Asgnclated Press.

# DEVALUATION

Jakarta, March 19.

The Indonesian Government announced tonight that the Indonesian currency in internat circulation has been devalued by 50 per cent as from noon GMT today.

The announcement said that al money in circulation as well as in banks throughout the country will lese its nominal value as from noon, decreasing in value by 50 per cent.

At present three types of currency are circulating in Indonesia -the pre-war and post-war Netherlands East Indies guilder. and Republican rupiads. Reports yesterday predicting the

devaluation said it is intended to defeat money black marketeers. Last week the Government instituted a new foreign exchange system, with changed import and

exports and combat smuggling. Only currency notes of twel

wavelengths. The left-hand half of each note! 23. becomes legal tender up to 50 per cent of lift value while the right- operate the China Transport for revival. "Whether the Com-

hand half will serve as an anplication voucher for obtaining bonds in a three per cent Govern-

The right-hand portion also loses half its face value,-Reuter.

At | 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) from a small depression situated about 150 miles ber, and are expected to be E of Tokyo a cold front extends SWward frequent until the grain hatacross N Formes and thence into China. dver the continent.

"I Today's Porceast :- No wind fat first becoming moderate HE by the afternoon. Hany with sen for in the approaches sluwly clearing. Cloud, and light rain spreading from the N later in the day. Yesterday's Weather :--

Maximum : 19,8 den. Pal. Minimums 44.7 des. Fab. Munihipet 6.4 hours

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# British vessel sails for North Korea NATIONALISTS' VAIN HUNT FOR SS. EMPIRE DIRK

With the Chinese Nationalists still hunting vainly for the British ship Empire Dirk, which left Hong Kong three days ago with more than U.S.\$3,000,000 worth of spare plane parts and engines in an attempt to run the blockade, another British ship left the Colony yesterday on an identical mission.

She is the Tsinan, of Butterfield and Swire, which left Hong Kong with more than U.S.\$1,000,000 worth of CATC and CNAC spare parts and engines for Inchon, in Korea.

According to Associated Press from Taipeh, Nationalist warships and planes, despite intensified efforts, have still failed to find any trace of the Empire Dirk.

tered ship—the Tai Chung| Shan-arrived in Hong Kong yesterday after a six-week blockade-running trip which took in Tientsin, Tsingtao and

Officers of the ship yesterday 20. complained that the Communist occupation troops disappear dur- Lines left last evening for Taku ing air raids, offering the ships Bar and Tsingtao. The my, Igadi in harbour little protection. munist harbour pilots will not April 8. guide the blockade runners into the harbour until nearly twilight,

Another Isbrantsen ship, th ss. Flying Cloud, is due to leave Hong Kong tomorrow for Tsingtan with a reported 8,000-tons of

A sister ship of the Flying Cloud was damaged in Tsingtao three |weeks ago. However, the Isbrandtsen Line intends to con-China port.

#### South China run

Trade with South China porte is becoming safer and more popular, a British officer said yesterday. He pointed out that the Communists are now paying only HK\$80 a ton for cargo to Hong' Kong, compared with HK\$140 a ton, which they were paying three weeks ago.

The officer explained that the increased number of ships arriving and departing from Swatow in safety was the main reason for

year, blockade running of Chinese-Communist ports seems to have gained momentum. More ships are also including North China ports in their itinerary:

Local shipping organisations now engaged in this activity include the China Navigation Company, the Ivaran Lines, the Paciexport regulations, to stimulate he Transport' Lines, the Indo-China S. N. Company, and the Isbrandtsen 1 Inc.

has the as. Poyang leaving port is absolutely no reason why tain their full face value under teday for Tientsin and Tsingtao; Shanghai cannot be a mutually the new Ordinance, which was the ss. . Hupeh for Tientsin on beneficial trading city for both broadcast over all Indonesian March 23 and the ss. Hunan ar- governments." riving from the North on March He described Shanghal as the

Meanwhile a British-regis- | Pacific Transport and Philippino, munists see it that way is an-Transport on this run. The China other question," he added. Transport is clearing port, for Tientsin and Tsingtao today The others are due to sail for Red China next month.

The Indo-China S. N. Company has on schedule the following: Nationalist planes raided Tsing-| ss. Chunsang leaving for Tientao twice while the Tai Chung tsin tomorrow: ss. Choysang due Shan was in port, but the ship here on March 25 from North China and leaving on March The my, Lisholt of the Ivaran

of the same organisation is ex-The Captain said that the Com- pected to call at both ports on

#### Gordon delayed

Officials of the American President Lines yesterday postponed the se. General Gordon's mercy mission to Shanghai until noon today.

The postponement was made necessary because the LST craft. tinue trading with the North which will take evacuees down the Whangpao, and which are en route from Japan, will not reach their rendezvous point off the Yangtse river until early on

> Most of the 103 passengers who are leaving Hong Kong for Shanghai are living on the ship. They are leaving for Shanghai with no illusions. The businessdominated city has offered little to foreigners since its occupation that her keel is lying on

for much-for an end to the Nationalist blockade, for a more lepjent Communist attitude to not be surprised at anything. One British businessman said on board ship yesterday that Las cost his company hundreds of thousands of dollars to maintain their office in Shanghai since the occupation.

#### Main hope

But he added: "Given an end The China Navigation Company to the Nationalist blockade, there

mouth of a famished China, and The Pacific Transport Lines foreign business as its main hope

The passengers on board the Gordon are not a festive groupwives with children are joining their husbands; businessmen are joining their firms in Shanghai to relieve colleagues who have been there since the occupation; some diplomats are taking up posts in preparation for active diplomatic relations with the Peking Government-but there are

tourists, no joyriders. British businessmen! with huge investments in Shanghai, are holding on because of necessity, but American businessmen, with relatively small investments, are clearing out-flatly Shanghal.

The APL office report that tion from an American to ental by surprise. As a result the the city-more, than 400, are

## SHIP AGROUND IN LEYTE GULF

steamship. I landing craft motor junks and Kehren, which ran aground on sailing junks—were destroyed, a reef in the Gulf of Leyte this morning, will be lifted off the reef tonight if the high tides come in as expected ...

The agents, the American Steamship Agencies Incorporated, know the Communist- said that the moster of the American-built ship reported rocky bottom. The reef was iden-However, though little has tifled as Mariguitdaguit Lightbeen promised, some are hoping house Island, about 30 miles South of Tacloban.

7,000-ton ship was en route with business profits-but they will empty holds from Cebu to Tacloban, where it is to pick up island produce. The Kehrea, now ownby Greek interests, entered the Philippines' area from the United States' Pacific Coast, She is due to leave for South America

after leaving the Archipelago. A which took the town. There are no passengers. surveyor will be flown to Marimultdaguit, if the Kehren falls to float tonight.—Associated Press.

#### FIRE IN SHIP

A small fire broke out in a coa bunker of the Blue Funne steamer Machaon, lying alongside Holl's Wharf, at about 10 p.m. yesterday. The fire was exin a few minutes by

## Increasing unrest reported in Russian North Korea

Korea are increasing in num-

ernment. Information from re- rationing system. fugees and other sources pictures North Roren as an Colleiently are said to provide plenty of food organised police State, able to for the most useful and most co-

like this : but they cannot do production system. much about it.

Reports of attacks on the police stations in both Pyongyang, capie 

fur North East. youths were arrested. Such re- Russin.

Preferential rationing systems. forest and farm production each prist system—cobblers, watch-

> The middle classes, never large, valerations ago forced out of their businesses with

Seoul reports of unrest in reports saying that youths over farms this year, at Government entire guerilla forces on the since the landing but that so far Communist - controlled North turned freight cars loaded with expense, in an attempt to raise mainland. grain bound for Russia. The in-the food production of the agri- Naval headquarters at Knoh- units are still at Sungmen. cident occurred at Kilchu, in the cultural area. However, if there slung, in South Western Talwan, is a surplus, it is likely that it said that the city's capture wat

> is going to Manchuris and Communist-controlled Dairen

colony, providing the Rorcans

The report said that seven will be promptly shipped to preceded by severe fighting.

The landing force, it said, beof Japan a cold front extends Bwward | Best informed circles here be- ports, rare last year, are now. The preducte of North Korean longed to the First Training to the Yangise. Both these fronts are lieve that the Northern regime current, and believed to be the forests and mires are being ship- Corps of the Cheklang Provincial moving Southward. Pressure is high is scapable of putting down any by-product of admittedly poor ped to Russia, and more than 70 Government, which has received popular move against the Gov- harvests last year, and the tighter, per cent of the large power pro- training on the Chusan Islands. duction of the Yalu River Valley Help for guerillas Hongehow, normally the capita

The consensus of information of Chaklang, has long been in the keep the people quiet while operative citizens. Probably Icol. officers is that Russia is operate hands of the Reds, who, apar Russla skims of as much on ing the effects most soverely and ing through Communist from puckets held by the Nation-\$100,000,000 worth of her factory, the remnants of the free-enter- Koreans, as an emcletily sun elists, control the provinces One of the missions of the landmakers and the like who are not with a minimum of agricultural ing force was believed to be the Roreans undoubtedly do not absorbed into the Communist and industrial necessities and a delivering of supplies to guerillas maximum of Poperation and in the province. Another was to Page 9 I police control

the Common the are taking out of thought it might have been han Waterfront Page 11 Northern Kures almost pa much Holsterell other convictions of Page 11 capable of effective invasion of the sports

Nationalist guerillas in Kwangtung . A force of more than 200

Nationalist guerillas attempted to seize a big market town; about 15 miles East of Kukong (Shlukwan) in Northern Kwangtung.

Pictured in the Royal Box at London's Covent Garden Opera House before a gala perform.

ance in honour of visiting French President Vincent Auriol by the Sadiers Wells Ballet are (left

to right) President Auriol, the Duke of Gloucester, Queen Elizabeth, King George and Madame

NATIONALIST LANDING

Nationalist force assigned to retake Namoa Island, less than 10 miles

The force, coming from Tungshan Island, about 20 miles North East of

East of Swatow, was badly beaten on March 13; according to the

Swatow correspondent of the independent vernacular "Wah Kiu Yat

Namoa Island, landed on Namoa about 10 a.m. on March 13 with

the aid of two warships and two bombers escarted by four fighter

NAMOA REPULSED

This was announced yes-'terday by the Communist authorities in Canton, according to the "Sing Tao Man Po". --- It---way---added---that---tho-guerillas were beaten back with casualties, including four killed. The force was under the command of one

Au Chi-keung. The attempt, said the official amnouncement, took place on March 11.

mainland, if they have renough material. It has also served to fortify

confidence in the Nationalists ability to hold Taiwan barring In fact, -the chances are that one thing-large-scale active So-Sungmen might be abandoned at viet aid for the Chinese Reds. For some weeks now,posters peril the safe withdrawal of forces have appeared in Taiwan depicting a Nationalist soldiers stepping on the mainland from this Island United Press says that Satur-Nevertheless, foreign and Chinday's announcement set the time of the landing as "dawn, March 18." Official quarters in Taipeh yesterday corrected the date of the landing to last Wednesday but virtually no further information

ena be obtained. Only a raid . The naval statement described the attack as a raid and there

is no indication that the troops are attempting to establish a beach head for an all-out in-It has given encouragement to vasion of Red-hald territory. Army, Navy and Air Force most of whom yearn to be back headquarters in Taipeh have no Nationalist authorities doubt- further information about the less had these things in mind Sungmen operation. The naval when they planned the operation, headquarters at Knoslung, reached which among other things, is ex- by telephone, said no word had If quoted from an undisclosed source fertiliser are to be distributed to pected to put fresh pep into the been received from the attackers

Personality: Parada .~ Co-ope in NT Page 3/ Sports

U. D. Forming new Pacific policy.

The midlog, on a small scale Page 10

## ANGLO-U.S. PLAN London, March 19.

independent London Sunday newspaper, the "Observer", today called for joint United States and British Commonwealth 'economic aid to Asia to combat Commun-

Applauding the recent statement on American Far. Eastern policy by the U.S. Secretary of State, Mr Dean Acheson, the "Observer" wrote: "The peoples of Asia, must be helped also to raise their standards of living; and in their struggle against poverty and malnutrition and endemic disease they must feel that the Western powers are ready to give them all available support.

"So far, the chief economic ald... to Asia has come through Britain's release of sterling balances to India and Pakistan. These unrequited exports' have been a sericus drain on Britain's resources.

"The only way to give Asia effective economic aid is for America to join the British Commotiwealth in a long-term plan, with assurances on which Mr. Acheson rightly insists—that the nid will be wisely spent by the mi ciplent countries, and with onportunities for Britain and Waste ern Europe to earn food and dol lars by sending industrial goods to these needy areas."

It continued: "Hitherto, one grave, obstacle, to, any such plan has been the bitter conflict betwicen India and Pakistan over Kashmir. Last week the two countries agreed in principle to the United Nations proposal to appoint a Mediator. They agreed hesitantly, and their agreement. unly one small step towards a settlement, but it should be wellcomed as a step in the right direct tion, and America and Britsin should give this United Nations move their full public backing."-

#### STUDENTS RIOT -IN SAIGON Paris, March 19.

Confusion over the date of the

landing was explained as a result

of the similarity of the Chines:

numeral five and Arabic eight

of the erroneous March 18 date.

las are trapped in the

which resulted in the publication

Some 10,000 Communist gueril-

mountains, according to vernacu-

bombs to exterminate the gueril-

KING INDISPOSED

King | George VI, suffering

from a slight [cold; and confined]

The King's indisposition is not

Margaret, for the week-end

It is believed the King caught

cold when he attended the St.

Royal Lodge, Windsor.

United Press.

by his doctor, Sir John Welr.

London, March 19.

lar Press reports from Holhow.

About 4,000 Vietnamese studenta supporting the Vietminh (Comminist-led insurgents) today set forests fire to street stalls, and motor in Hainan's Five Finger range of cars in the Central market place in Saigon in protest against American aid for French-support-The reports added yesterday ed Victnam, the French news that the Nationalists are using agency reported. The students first tried to march

flame throwers and incendiary to the quayaide, where American destroyers are moored. Finding the dock entrances and surrounding roads blocked by police, they returned to demonstrate in the market place.

Victnamese police, armed only with rubber truncheons, asked French troops to stand by but to his 100m at Buckingham military intervention was not needed, the report said. Reuter. Palace, was visited again today

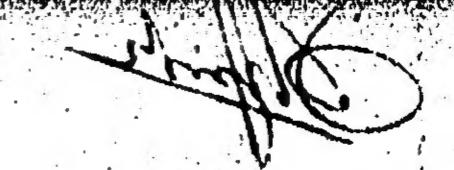
#### TAIPEH DENIAL

believed to be serious. No bul-Talpeh, March. 19. letins on his condition are being The authorities today branded as completely false a Hong Kong He was not able to accompany report that they had suspended Queen Elizabeth and Princest licences on imports from the

First of all, the authorities said, no such licences ever were required, and no change in this Patrick's Day parade of the Irish policy is contemplated. Asso-Guards 'at Chelsea "Barracks.cloted Press.



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# New vegetable market a hundred scheme started in NT

A plan, gradually aimed at eventually placing the operation of all vegetable wholesale markets in the hunds of the farmers, has been started in the New Territories.

The first experimental depot, run on co-operative lines, is already operating in the Sheungshui District, New Territories.

HUGE

CANNON

FOUND

by workmen at an abandoned

fort at the junction of Hatton.

Conduit and Kotewall Roads.

A crest bearing a crown

will wash their hands of it and

Hong Kong

Sponsor thembers of

this month.

Hong Kong Junior Chamber of

Mr. Coates, who was much im-

The sponsors also plan to use

wards inaugurating the Hong

Kong Chamber officially. It is

believed 'that an inauguration

date will be fixed for early April.

ral members of the Manila

He-said the Congress in the

Philippines was very well or-

ganised, and a wonderful recep-

tion accorded the Hong Kong de-

The delegation met President

Elpidio Quirino and Vice-Presi-

dent Eugenio Lopez, and were

taken on excursions around the

The congress lasted eight days

and delegates occupied their time

attacking world problems in the

light of Junior Chamber of Com-

merce ideals for better govern-

ment. Discussions were amlable,

lect Professor Cheng To K'un will

source, not the receiver of in-

ried Chinese silk thousands of

provided much food for

Chamber will fly here to attend

the opening ceremony.

Manila neighbourhood.

It bile Works Department.

duty in the vicinity.

A large cannon, : unearthed

depots-called Service Centres—are The pilot planned. depot is to be continued for a further month before any decision will be made for opening others-10 this year and 50 more in 1951.

The vegetable farmers are to neet this week to have further. discussions on the subject. Tho "Sunday Herald" learned yesterday that they agree in principle with the co-operative scheme, has been proved to belong to but are still doubtful whether it the Victorian Era. will benefit the general public

more are still to be convinced are other undecipherable charac- and national intercourse. We Sir Robert began his life in that they are getting a fair re- ters, probably Latin, on the cannot flatter ourselves that this bircumstances which Hany would turn for their production. They crest. will have to be convinced that the co-operative scheme would benefit themselves and the con-

They also fear that co-operative depots might be monopolised by certain unscrupulous elements if the Rural Service Centres are to be organised and set one by one instead of simultaneously.

One farmer told the "Sunday Herald" that the New Terricutters' Island. tories de not lack unscrupulous elements who are always on the look-out for channels to ex-

26 and a half feet in length. He said that if the Rural Serthree feet two inches, while the one, it would give such elements | muzzle is 15 inches in diameter. vice Centres are set up one by the opportunity of placing stouges of which will require herculean in control of the Centres.

#### Elected body

The first Rural Service Centre was set up following an election, by secret ballot, of the committee -chairman, secretary, treasurer, linkson officer, book-keeper, and four members. Their appointments were voted for separately and each appointment was made by a good majority. Some 100-fee-paying members

were enrolled. Large scale and small-scale growers are included as members

with equal voting privileges, : The staff employed by the depot need not necessarily be members, they cannot exercise their voting privileges while in employment of the depot, nor can they sit on the Executive Committee. Such restrictions are automatically removed when their employment in the depot termin- a small delegation representing

Decisions at general and Ex- by Mr. Austin Coates, an Assisecutive Committee meetings and tant Colonial Secretary. made by simple majority votes. No salaries are paid to membern pressed by the strength and im- or false, we cannot say we derive abreast of its development, and from the governments of Great Robert asked Mr. Lloyd George if of the Executive Committee. The portance of the Manila Chamber, much comfort from it, and we do depot's accounts are checked will report on the congress ofter i not periodically by the wholesaid dinner tomorrow. Vegetable Market auditor. Tho audited accounts are posted up the occasion to finalise efforts topublicly each month.

#### Disposing of surplus

Membership of the co-operative society is HK\$3 a year. This will be used for annual meetings and celebrations. Net aurplus from cuch year's sales of vegetables are to be distributed as follows: 10 per cent to be placed in a Reserve Fund; 30 per cent to be made available for projects for public good; 50 per cent to be declared as dividend to the producers of the centre; and 10 per cent to be distributed as bonus to the staff and Executive Committee members in appreciation of their services... The staff members, in addition, are paid monthly salaries.

Costs and services at the centre are to be covered by the deduction of three per cent of the gross sales of vegetables sold at the depot. To offset this three per cent, Government has proposed to reduce its commission at the Wholesale Vegetable Markets from 10 to seven per cent.

# Hong Kong

Having overcome the diffi- be delivering the ninth in his series culty of securing a theatre, the of lectures on Chinese Civilisation Hong Kong Chural Group is in the British Council Library toabout to begin active relicar- night. sals for the opera, "Cavalleria Rusticana." It is hoped to present the opera in the middle of May at the Lee Theatre.

A musical and dramatic gem by Pietro Mascagni, the opera Greaves as Alflo. In the new pro- pecially in England. Tea, garduction, thesp three leading parts deas, porcelain, jade and art Itself will be taken by Lola Chang, showed how Europe reacted to the Francisco D'Aquino and Harry genius of China. Talbot.

"China Mail" for printing a let- had only just crept into history. ter from A Friend of the Navy The evolution of the Colony pointing out that the former had from barren rock into the busy wrongly printed contemptible centre it is today, is in many reas "contemptable". "Though the spects, symbolic of Sir Robert's Editor of the 'China Mail' has own transition from a poor boy been brought up as a printer, it into one of the wealthiest men been brought up as a printer, it into one of the wealthlest men some as a boy, and the years into Woolwich and is quite possible to point out in the Far East. In fact, the two have done nothing to destroy a finished his course. more egregious blunders in his are parts of the same astonish-paper than that of passing an A ing success story.

#### A SHIP FOR NEW YORK

"By a reference to our shipping list our readers will see that an English ship is laid on and londin view of the wide gap between stamped on the barrel of the ing for New York—a new fea-wholesale and retail prices.

gun shows the letters VR ture, or rather the commence-Because of this wide gap, far- superimposing each other. There, ment of a new era, in Navigation, hood. sub-inspector who was on patrol | Skimmers of the Sea shewing our | ably saved one. vessels the way to England, and Estimated to be more than 60 years old, the cannon measures

### The diameter of the breech is Enterprise for an Indian Tra-

"At the meeting in London on rolice. The police, it is believed, China, mentioned the important turn the problem over to the Emperor having recently taken off the old prohibition. Dr. Gutzlaff recommended European travellers to proceed over the stupendous Himalayan chain into Thibet — investigating the plateaux of that unknown wital decision in his country, and thence descending to He joined Jardine, Matheson and Yang-tze-kiang, to follow the the Chinese department, where course of that immense river his financial abilities were at Commerce will meet at the through China to the sea."

Roof Garden of the Hong Kong The Colonial Office. Hotel tomorrow evening to hear a report of the recentlymail we perceive that sundry! Department. concluded International Junior important changes are contem-i Chamber of Commerce Con-The Congress was attended by tween the Colonial Secretary and line money for many. the Hong Kong chapter, headed

think our fellow-colonists. will do so either.' The colonial system is a good deal like one of Mathews' table entertainments: the actor sits down, ducks his head under the table and rises like an old woman; duck again, and up comes Major Longbow; According to Mr. Coates, seve- duck again, and up comes some | broad\_vacant-faced\_yakel; -people are hot deceived—they know it is Mathews who is sliting amusing them. So let the Colonial Office face be what it may, the brain behind is all one—there is the Chief Clerk and his subordinates. let the mask represent Lord Stanley, or Lord Grey, or Fox

#### Constitution - Making. An article quoted from Spectator" refers to the making of Constitutions:

"Including changes in the fun-

damental law of Belglum. land, and Delimark, about twenty distinct Constitutions .. have been made and set up in Europe in less than twenty munths. England boasts of her present abstinence from pursuit! her Prime Minister gave official utterance on Tuesday last to her chuckling satisfaction. But it seems that we shall not wholly avoid the general lot. Not for ourselves, in-The history of China in the last | deed, but for our present kindred 100 years has been largely the hisin Australasia, and for countless tory of her relations with the out- | millions of our race yet unbornwe are going to make five Conside world. On this fascinating substitutions, with one more of the great for the honour of England; if its performance should contrast In the earliest times China choly constitution - making of affected the West; she was the other European States; great for Mr. Reyly was not the first the interests of England if it has man to exhibit such confidence flubace. The great Silk Route carmiles actoss the Continents to the

Francisco D'Aquino and Harry genius of China.

Since the nineleenth century it nations attached to England by a transaction involved a sum of The producer, Professor Elisio has been all the other way. China grateful recollection and the HK\$435,000, and Sir Robert

# PERSONALITY PARADE

## No. 3--Grand old man

Twenty-one years after the British first set foot in Hong Kong, into a relatively poor Chinese family was thorn al son whose remarkable career almost tallies with the growth of the Colony itself.

The boy was Robert Ho Tung, now Sir Robert, who was born one night in December 1862 The Editor of the "Friend of when Queen Victoria ruled the China" returns thanks to the British Empire and Hong Kong

> Now 87 years of age, Sir Robert is considered by many to be Hong Kong's most distinguished resident. Others are perhaps more important, some more conspicuous, but he alone personifies the pageant of the the Colony's slow march to adult-

is a particularly healthy sign, as regard as a handleap. He was Weighing several tons, the it very likely arises from low the eldest son of a large family cannon was discovered by ex- freights to England. But what- of limited means. He cultivated cavators levelling a site for a ever the cause, it is a commence- frugal habits from carly youth. new University building, and ment honourable to the Ameria. When he went to school his was first brought to the public's can charterers; and we trust to monther, gave him three cash attention by a Chinese police see some of Brother Jonathan's daily for lunch and he invari-

He studied first under Chinese The ancient fort where it was if they do drive some slow coa- teachers and then spent five discovered commands a clear ches off the road, we will owe years at the Central School, preview of the harbour and Stone- them our best thanks. Fair play, decessor of Queen's College, honest rivalry, and may the best | when the late Dr. Stewart, who man win-or rather may both later became Colonial Secretary, was headmaster.

#### Early days

In 1878 he entered a com-The rusty cannon, the removal the 10th December of the Geog- petitive examination in Canton for Lady Astor of Cliveden once raphical Society, Dr. Gutzlaff, a post on the indoor staff of the thought was due to constant imefforts, poses a problem to the who had just returned from Chinese Maritime Customs, and mersion in milk. was the only candidate selected news that the Celestial Empire is out of about 12, all the others now open to all travellers—the being older. Here he remained for two years, earning a salary of HK\$30 a month.

Because this post did provide him with much portunity for advancement, young Ho Tung took the most once recognised and he was encouraged and quickly promoted.

Hong Kong was just pushing plated in the Ministry, the most out of the barren wasteland of class honorary adviser to Pre- family called oh Sir Robert at his gress held at Manila earlier important being the substitution its hills and valleys, and shrewd sident 'Li Yuan-hung and Pre- house in Cadogan Gardens, where of Fox Maule for Earl Grey at people were suspecting the sident Hsu Shih-chang. the Colonial Office. The reasons potentialities of its wealth. Enassigned are the old dislike be- torprise and initiative were mak-

Lord Palmerston. Quarrels are Sir Robert keenly felt the spoken of, but with no certainty. pulse and the best of this early throughout China and the world. After lunch, when they were "However, be the rumour true era of Hong Kong. He kept and has received 18 decorations talking about various things, Sir

> plece of property occupied by bley Exhibition, at which he into the air as was his wont, said Turner and Company, located on also shook hands with Queen simply: "I treat my problems the site which now consists of a Mary and exchanged pleasant like so many children. I put whole block of houses bounded gossip with Queen Marie of Ru- them to bed, and aftend to them by Lee Yuen . Streets East and mania. He also met King George the hext morning." West, between Des Voeux Road VI and Queen Elizabeth .when and Queen's Road Central, was they were the Duke and Duchess put up for sale. Many brokers of York, and the Duke of Windwere negotiating for the pur- sor when he was the Prince of

#### Young man's audacity

of it he decided to enter the in all that he attempted, and en- friendship with George Bernard competition, and many of the old: brokers, some of whom knews him, shook their heads and laughed. They said: "We have so many experienced hands, you: have almost no hope of success." They admired his spirit and audacity, but what did he know. about land?

The young man made up his mind to call on a certain Mr. P. Reyly, chief partner and mandier of Turnet and Company, the man who had the last word in the transaution.

young Mr. Ho Tung to come th, he paused to look at him carefully, Horo was a young man with a pleasant face, a firm jaw. a lot of backbone and an attitude Federal kind which is to embrace of quiet calm and confidence. the others. This is a great task: He was impressed, and after dis-"Well, Ho Tung I trust you. I advantageously with the melan- will place the order in xour

the effect of rapidly multiplying in Sir Robert. A low years her customers in Australasia by carlier Sir Thomas Jackson, of by Pietro Mascagni, the opera shores of the Moditherancon. Even that part of the world, and so Banking Corporation, won his the same Group with Mary Chan fashion was influencing the taste in the part of Bantuzza, Gaston fashion was influencing the taste to all classes of emigrants from him 90 per cent cash on his D'Aquino as Turiddu and Alac of polite society in Europe, es- the overcrowded mother country; securities and unlimited credities greater still for the honour and for his sugar trade between advantage of England, now and Hong Kong, Manlia, Ilollo and hereafter, if it planted at the Au- Java, on mere word of mouth.

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Sir Robort Ho Tung

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Although he seems almost do- discussing China. Before he knew it he was made signed for a diplomatic career Through Mr. Churchill. Sir "By the papers received last Notive Agent of the Insurance he never entered the ambas- Robert met Mr. Lloyd George sadorial service. But on oc- when he was Prime Minister. easions he was appointed high The great Weishman and his

### Widely travelled

He has travelled widely medl. conditioned his ambitions Brithin, Chiha, Portugal, Erance, he could possibly go to sleep with that each new sweep of the Germany, Italy, Belgium, and so many problems of state on his Colony to greater wealth and Annam. He was knighted by mind. The answer he received prosperity enhanced his own King George V in 1915, whom remains indelible after all these he met at Buckingham Polace years, because the Prime Minis--While -at - Jardine's -a large some time later during the Wom- ter, casting a significant epigram Wales. Other European Royal familles and Presidents were also known to him.

Sir Robert married Lady, Ho Another of Sir When young Mr. Ho Tung heard Tung in 1881. She supported him cherished associations couraged him when he was faced Shaw, whom he has known for with difficulties, because his many years. The great playcareer was by no moans easy and wright visited him at "Idlewild" the risks he took were many, for a short holiday after he had When she died during the war in achieved recognition as the most February: 1944 he was away in distinguished dramatist of the Macao, He has not yet com- age Now 93 years old, Mr. Shaw pletely overcome his grief that is six years Sir Robert's serilor. she should die during their Both hope to live to be a hundred

> Hong Kong for a change of air. When the Japanbae declared his measurements.

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He left Jardine's after some To Sir Robert's great surprise, years, and followed his own he was informed, at the last Inclinations. 'So correct were minute that the authorities at they that by 34 Sir Robert was Woolwich "could not aco their respectfully spoken of as a way to admit a commoner to the

already amassed a fortune of Sir Robert was persuaded to two million dollars. This in write to Marshal Chang Tso-lin, created with the years, because Manchurlan warlord who practite was comparatively simple cally dominated the Peking Gov-for one million dollars to at ernment of the day to solicit his

his first hundred thousand. But not know him personally.
having made it, he dispensed Recalling this incident. Sir charity with the same spon- Robert says that Marshal Chang taneity he showed in accumul- at once sent him a despatch ating wealth. appointing his son a Lieutenant in the Army. On the strength of Sir Robert was already hand- that Lieutenant Ho was admitted into Woolwich and eventually

> Marshal Chang also paid him the compliment of sending a 'special official to Hong Kong to invite him to Mukden to manage this commercial affairs, because he thad heard that Sir Robert was the most successful and trustworthy iman in Hong Kong, perhaps also in the whole of China.

> "As I had much business on my thands at the time I did not accept ·his appointment," Sir Robert says. "However, I was very much impressed by him, although I haver had the pleasure of meeting him personally, and I and my son are very much indebted to him for his timely assistance."

Many years afterwards the Marshal's son. Chang Haughlibng, known as the "Young Marshal", also did Bir Robert the honour of inviting him, and he actually went to Peking to discuss the matter. But the Japanese suddenly launched their attack on Mukden and he returned to Hong

#### Round table conference

Once Sir Robert conceived the idea of holding a round table conference of the then warring His face is that of a philoso- Chinese warlords. He was chairsent country house, and the two of them spent a long afternoon

Chinese food was served at lunch The Prime Minister expressed particular appreciation over the green tea Which accompanied the

Bir Robert also met Earl Baldwin, before and after he was Prime Minister. The Earl and Countess Baldwin were kind and hospitable to him, and introduced him to their cousin, Rudyard Kipling, in his own way England's greatest poet of Empire.

Only last year on his trip to The Ho Tungs celebrated their Europe Sir Robert called on Mr. Diamond Wedding on December Shaw at his retreat at Ayot St. 2, 1941. On December & in order Lawrence, in the depth of Hertto give himself a rest, Bir Robert fordshire. He could not think of left with some of his personal a sultable gift, but finally decidettendants for Macabi where he ed on a cotton-padded i gown, had a house which he made use which he thought the ageing of on week-ends when he left playwright would like, and brought one for him to try on for

> Mr. Bhaw liked it go much that the 'wished to "be " photographed in it. They were pletured together, two old men in the triumphant lenten by their sareers, with their white beards dike this friend Mr. Shaw. Sir

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Co., Ltd, annual meeting, 12

## Thrilling struggle between London giants ends in 2-2 draw

London, March 18. Arsenal and Chelson must meet again at the Tottenham Hotspur ground on Wednesday to decide who is to represent London and the South in the Cup Final at Wembley on April.

At one period early in the semi-final game, few of the 67,752 spectators could have visualised such an outcome to this battle of the London

Irian had to fight hard to win,

Ballymena United 1

Derry City

and, two Northern clubs, en-

tered the final of the Amateur

So masterful, in fact, were In both sections of the Third Chelsen at the beginning that Division two clubs have outstripafter 25 minutes they stood two ped the rest. Although they die goals ahead. At that stage Arsenal well to fight back from a two goals looked in danger of being out- deficit and take a point from played and their tisually cool de- Walsail in the Southern Section fenders showed distinct signs of Notts County are only two point becoming rattled.

They were troubled most by the Bournemouth easily, . unorthodox centre-forward splny of Roy Bentley, who scored both Chelsen's goals, one with a lobbed dale keeping in step with them shot which hit the underside of the Northern Section, both team the bar and the other with a winning at home. One player sparkling header from a clearance | Kendal of Gateshead performed by Hughes.

Then Arsenal foresook completely their usual defence in depth plan and flung everything into an attack. A few seconds before the interval, right winger Cox scored direct from a corner.

The second half mostly belonged to Arsenal. Chelsen were forced on the defensive and were handleapped when Billington, inside left, became a casualty, which caused him to play on the wing after a period off the field.

#### The equaliser

Even so they held out in a most determined manner until 12 beating Queen of the South. minutes, from the end, Then Fiddes, Falkirk's right back, had Denis, Compton placed a corner to be in goal for a long spell accurately on to his brother Leslie's head and the ball sailed into injury to the goal-keeper, Nicol.

The Compton brothers provided further thrills before the end came in a draw, Denis nearly scoring twice and Leslie once.

The League results contained a number of surprises, the biggest of which were the defeats of the First and Second Division leaders, Manchester United and Tottenham Hotspur. Marchester United badly missed their England centre-forward, Jack Rowley, who was injured. They attacked for most of the game against Blackpool but could of football matches played today

not press home their midfield advantage. The 19 year old South African left-winger, Billy Perry, displayed excellent ball control in his League debut for Blackpool. Glenavon Stan Mortensen got their two

Blackpool's victory narrowed the gap between them and Manchester United to three points and they have two games in hand.

Liverpool met their second successive home defeat against Wolverhampton Wanderers. Everton, whom they meet in next Saturday's Cup semi-final at Manchester, also showed indifferent form in losing at Stoke.

At the bottom of the First Division, the struggle\_to\_avoid. the last two places grows keener. By defeating Manchester City, Birmingham drew level with them on points. Chariton, also in danger, lost at Bolton. Tottenham Hotspur, who need

points from nine games to be sure of promotion from the Second Division, were not at their best in losing to Barnsley. They were handleapped by an injury to Nicholson. Sheffield United remain in

second place, although they dropped a point at home to Lelcester. they have played three games more than Sheffeld Wednesday, who won well at Swansea and are only three points behind the United.

Bradford and Coventry, who recently spent heavily in transfer fees in trying to escape relegation, have not met with any immediate, success.

#### Drop to last place

Bradford suffered a 4-0 defeat at Grimshy and dropped to list place, and Coveniry forfeited a home point to Blackburn,



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## HOME SOCCER LEAGUE **STANDINGS**

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## Reminders Nomads prove no match for Recreio "B"

Crown Land Sale by auction,
PWD officee, 3 p.m.
European YMCA, Whist Drive, King's Park yesterday, Nomads proved no match for Recroio "B" in a Hockey Association League fixture and were defeated by seven clear goals.

> Nomads started off quite well and although Roza got an early goal, it appeared that their backs would be able to hold the Recreio forwards.

HK Stage Club, casting meeting The forwards of the Nomads | for radio play at PRO Lecwere never much in the picture as an attacking force, their timb being, to a great extent, poccupied in tackling back, at which Reed did his HK Rotary Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.

European YMCA, Bridge Drive, had plenty of space and time to of hockey have improved imget the ball under control, and mensely, used it to the best advantage. 6 p.m.; Whist Drive, 8 p.m.

The main weakness in the Too H club meeting, 50 Mac- Nomads team, one felt, was at half-back, for the line never apinside forwards, and their own Recreio torwards. YMCA Debating So- forwards had to come back and clety, Open Forum, 8.45 p.m. forage eventually.

Even when Reed moved, in the YMCA, whist drive, 10 a.m. record half, to left-half, Commando, Royal Marines, then do centre-half, there was Ceremonial Parade, Chatham but little improvement, for by then Recreio "had their talls up" and were in dominant mood.

#### Keynote of success

all of them dld their share.

The keynote of the team's suc-Lincoln .... as in a ii in as as cess was their teamwork and drive by A. J. Remedios, who, Mansdeld ... at 13 11 10 54 43 1/ cohecion, so that it may be in- himself, made it six shortly afvidious to single out individuals

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At the start they were eager, youngsters, keen to do well, energatic and enthusiastic. Nowadays, there is more craft and guile about them and with maturity this should be a very

Their stackwork and general Consequently, the Recreio backs appreciation of the finer points

fine leam in a year or two,

#### Played to a standstill

On the Nomads'side, Barretto Legislative Council, budget de- peared to have the "legs" to get did well enough and Xavier and up behind their forwards, and so Source at back played themselves Nine Dragons Services Club, left a gap which was fully ex- to a standstill, but the halves film show, HK Band Call, 8 plotted by the Recreio halves and could not cope with the nippy

> Silva tried hard at forward as did Reed, and in the second half. Castilho, when he moved up, but with little support from the halves, the forward line was practically reduced to impotence. After Roza scored early on. there was a period of up and A. A. Remedics Jr. was the down play until A. A. Remedics star of the Recreto side, although Jr. seored the second. He added another before half-time and onc. mere just after the interval,

About half-way through the second period Marques scored from a rebound after a terrific terwards.

. Shortly before the final whistle

#### Resuits

The following were the results of yesterday's games: 2 Commandos Chand Tara Nomads YMCA KITC. Dutch HC Hong Kong HC 0

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> POLICE. The area which comprises March 18, 1950.

#### POLICE NOTICE

Further particulars are avail-It is hereby notified for gen-Gazette of 10. 3, 1950 or from eral information that at about 13.00 hours on Wednesday, March 15, 1950, a young girl was fatally injured by a motor bus in Queen's Road, Central, Hong Kong, March 19, 1950. near to Li Yuen Street, East.

> The accident is believed to have been witnessed by the Driver of a Taxi or public car proceeding along Queen's Rd.. in the direction of Kennedy

> Will any person who witnessed the accident or can give any information concerning the accident, please communicate with the Traffic Office, Hong Kong, Telephone No. 39346 or to the nearest Police Station.

COMMISSIONER OF POLICE.

March 16, 1950.

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1950, I made certain disparag- date will be invalid and caning remarks against members not be considered. ERIC W. PUDNEY

Applications made after that

Commissioner of Inland Revenue.

harks in question are wholly March 18, 1950.

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CHINA EMPORIUM,

B. C. FIELD,

that the Sixteenth Ordinary MONDAY, 20th March, 1950. General Meeting of Shareholdat NOON to receive the Report ers will be held at the Regisof the Directors together with tered Offices of the Company, the Statement of Accounts for King's Theatre Building, 5th the year ended 31st December. floor, on Friday, the 31st day 1949, to confirm the appoint- of March 1950 at 12 o'clock ment of two Directors, to elect noon, to receive the Directors' Directors, and to appoint Au-Report and Accounts for the ear ended 31st December 1949. to elect Directors and Auditors \* The REGISTER OF SHARES and to transact such other of the Company will be closed business as may be properly from MONDAY, 6th March

during which period no transfer of shares can be registered. AND NOTICE IS FURTHER HEREBY GIVEN that the Register and transfer books of the Company will be closed from the 22nd to the 31st day of March 1950 both days inclusive. Secretary

transacted at an Ordinary

General Meeting of the Com-

Secretary. Hong Kong, March 18, 1950.

GEORGE Y. K. SUN.

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ers are requested to collect safe and will fall without, ex-Dividends at our Registered sloding into the sea South Office, 2nd Floor, China Em- West of Stonecutters Island Queen's and in the TOLO CHANNEL.

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> The TRANSFER BOOK of the Company will be CLOSED from the 27th March, 1950 to 3rd April, 1950, (both days inclusive) during which period no transfer of shares can be re-

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D 10 6 4 C 7 4 S A 7 4 2 N H 9 5 4 3 DAQ87 W E DKJ83 CK 10952 S. C3

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West, Both sides vul-"- Bouth

A play made by J. G. Ripstra, C J 3 2 S C A 9 8 7 of Wichita, Kansas, on this deal in the national individual masters' championship of six years ago was recalled by several of the players the other day as an example of ingenuity in an emergency. East for some reason de- nerable). cided to lead the heart 3. Mr. Ripstra saw that h second heart make 5-Hearts if East leads; the lead removing dummy's second diamond 9?

trump could cause him to lose YOU CAN get into spots so three tricks in diamonds; these unfortuitous that your sole hope plus one sure loser in spades and

By Dick Turner

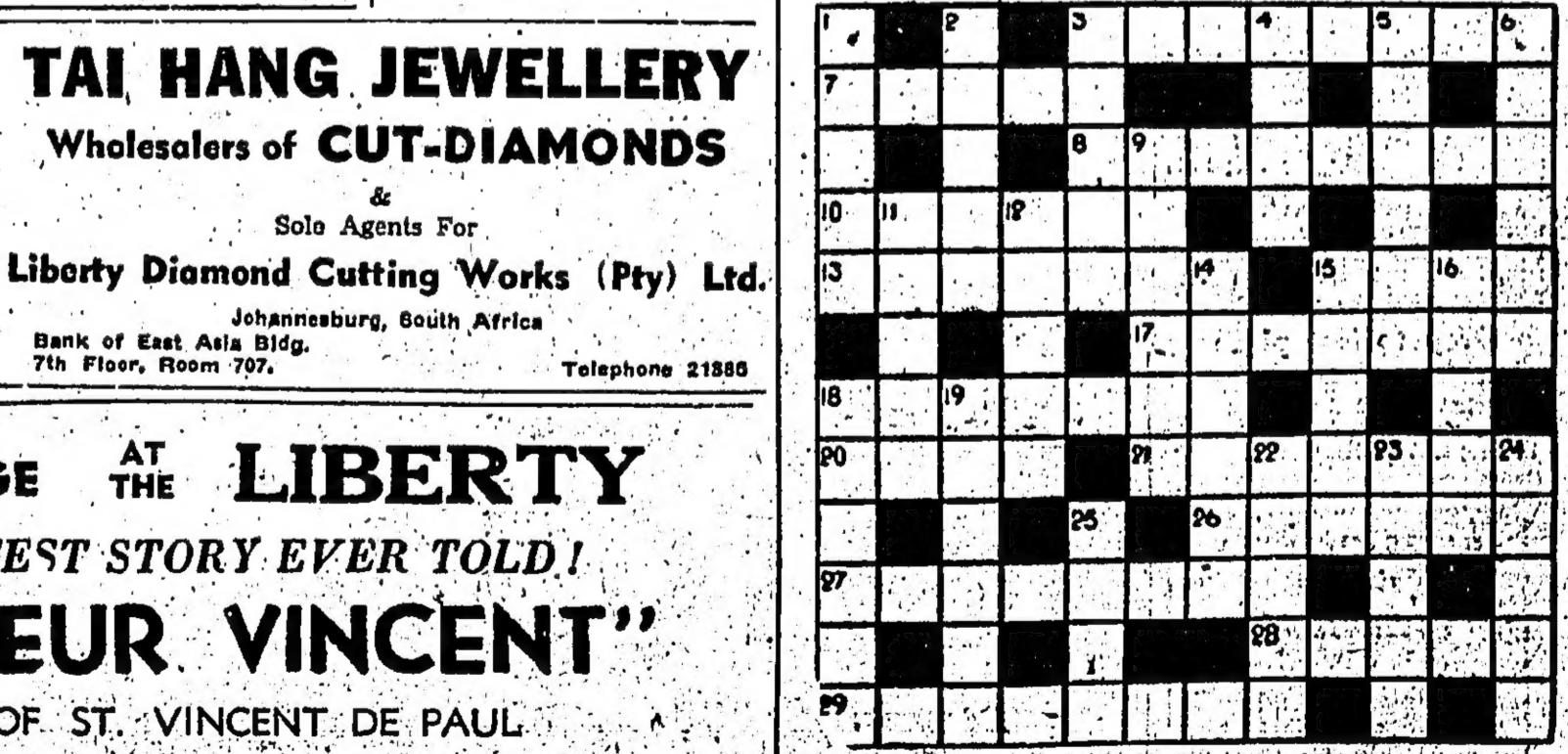
entirely different from what us- After winning the opener with of creating an illusion. You may When West won that with the K. make an opponent feel so sure he was sure North had a blank of a singleton being in your hand now and East a club remaining. that in effect you have a phan- So West, returned his sole remaining heart. North won with the A and cleared trumps with the K and 10. Then he led the club 7 to the A and J, discarding on the latter his diamond 4. He could now lose only two diamonds and one trick in spades; as the Ali 30 cards lay, made an extra trick, giving him a fine score on the deal in comparison with others

> in the tournament. Tomorrow's Problem HAQ9543: \* C K 5:34 ··· 1 C S Q 10 8 1 S H 10 7 2 N H J 8

S A J 9 2 HKG C. Q -10 ·6

(Dealer: East. Both sides vul-How should North plan to

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3 Relieved. 18 Clothed. 19 Stupld. 4 Morose. 22. Goes with-5 Garb. 6 Menace. 28 Compete 9 Promote. 11 Uncomy, 12 Scholar 14 Wilderness, 25 Festivity.

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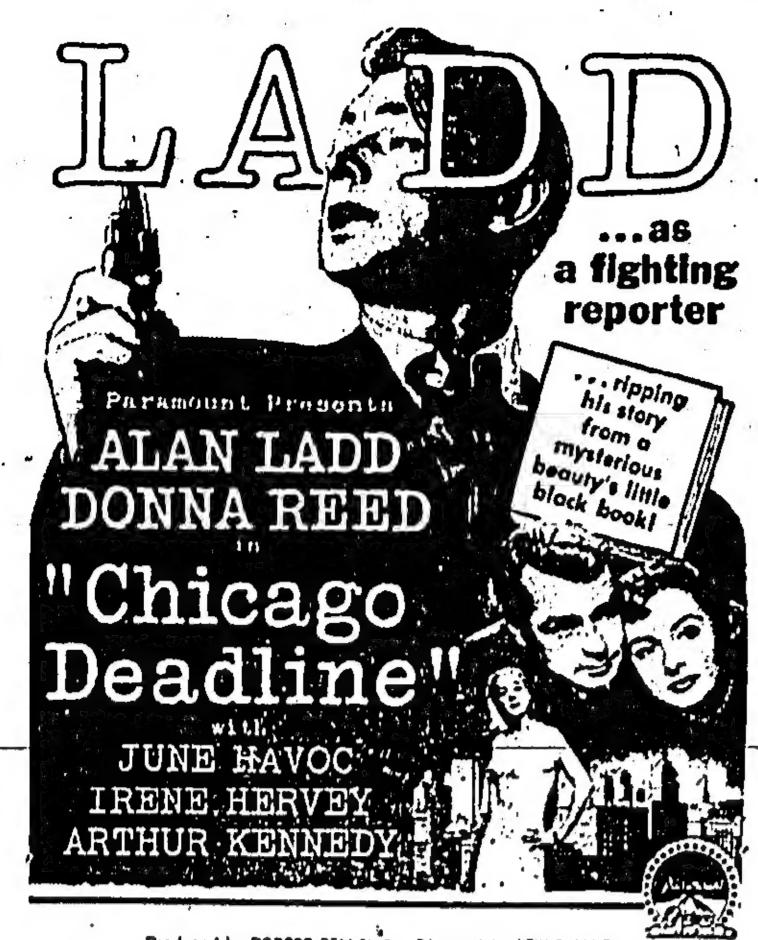
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# BEFORE THE STORM?

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is feared that as the thermometer rises and the monsoon progresses, tempers may grow shorter and the atmosphere more combustible.

# DEMOLITIONS

Hamburg, March 18. The city of Hamburg was shaken this afternoon when the very active lately, have been clement here never see that side, designed for war purposes.

. The demolition was carried out despite an appeal from the West German Chancellor, Konrad Adenauer, to postpone action, and in face of threatened demonstrutions by the Communists,

Dr. John Dunlop, British Commissioner for Hamburg, left his sick-bed to stand in a tunnel under the Elbe river, to disprove the German claims that the explosions would damage the tun-

Near-by, more than 2,000 peo-

ple stood in the streets to watch

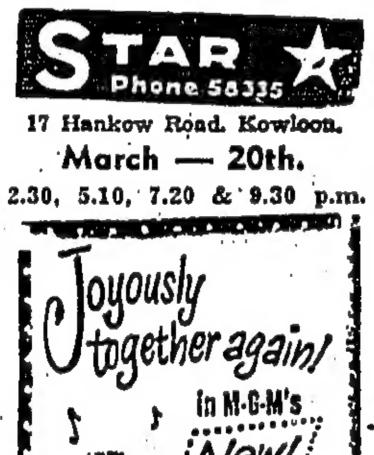
the British naval engineers carry out their demolition work. The tunnel, pride of Hamburg, inks the city with the harbour. It was built before the first world war, 20 feet below river bed. Police patrolled the dock area with radio cars, ready to break up any demonstrations. But no incidents were reported. Reuter.

#### PIANIST'S DEATH

Kandy, March 18. known British planist who gave many recitals in India, Ceylon, Malaya, Australia and Hong Kong, died here suddenly lof coronary thrombosis. He was 53.

Mr. Hunteman, who came from England, studied medicine for several years before taking up music as a career. He studied music in Paris and later toured British concert halls before coming to South East Asia, where he became a popular figure in. almost every capital.

He first visited Ceylon during the war, appearing at Royal Air Force concerts. Noted for his interpretation of Schuman and modern French and Spanish composers, he had been planning a further trip to Malaya and Australia.—Reuter.





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situation in India and especin several ways.

British authorities began blow- shoved into, the background and of course. ing up a giant graving dock, the ancient Hindu-Muslim conflict has been renewed. Secondly, the security of the foreign colony. (Kashmir) is concerned, Euro-Pandit Nehru to the effect that Pakistan has the more valid if peaceable methods did not claim. The population there is succeed with Pakistan then other some 80 per cent Muslim and means would be used. Immediate- economically, geographically and ly it was assumed in both India ethnologically Kashmir is more and Pakistan that the Pandit was clusely linked to Pakistan, than referring to war, though this in- to India. Although India is a denied. It has not been made composed of Hindus, Muslims, clear exactly what he did mean, Christian, Jain and Sikh elements however, and trouble started. (very broad indeed), is it gen-For a few days the situation was crally felt by outsiders that the completely out of hand, but for majority of Kashmiris would elect the moment Government appear to join Pakistan instead of India

"An 'hartal' (sympathy protest. strike) was called for two days are legally there as a result of as a demonstration of sympathy the accession on the part of the for Hindus killed in East Pakis- ruler. This might be a good reatan. Calcutta was entirely par- son were it not for the fact that alysed for half a day. All shops India marched troops into both were closed under threats from the States of Junagadh and mobs roaming the streets. A num- Hyderabad, whose Muslim rulers ber of windows, cars, shops, goods, preferred Pakistan but twhose etc. were smashed and all trans- people are overwhelmingly Hindu. port, including private cars, was Most people agree that India Mr. Clifford Hunteman, well- stopped. It is not known how acted properly on these occasions many were killed over the week- but cannot reconcile these acta end but the large figure quoted with the reverse stand taken over was unquestionably a great ex- Kashmir. aggeration.

> "Curfew was imposed in a large number of Bengal and Calcutta districts and still exists in a few

his trousers in Indian fashion.

#### Foreigners suspect

much in evidence throughout the trouble) and they were taken other, we shall be in a most into protective custody. This occurred on one of Calcutta's main' through the worst of these districts, North Calcutta, in order to get from town to the nero-

"Foreigners are suspected of being pro-Muslim by the unruly element here. By and large this is not so, but it is true that the Europeans under-

A correspondent, writing than between Christians and from Calcutta a week ago on Hindus. The majority of Hindus the recent deterioration of the are non-smokers, non-drinkers and vegetarians, which discourally in Bengal, says the turn scale. Intellectually the Hindus of events has been surprising are usually held in higher esteem, however, and their leaders are more respected umongst Euro-"Firstly the Reds, who were peans. The rowdy and radical

the crucial issue here is now questionable. All this peans would prefer to be left out because of a vague remark of but it is well-known that they feel terpretation has been officially secular state and the Cabinet is

"India maintains that her troops

#### Neutral attitude essential

"Despite their feeling, the

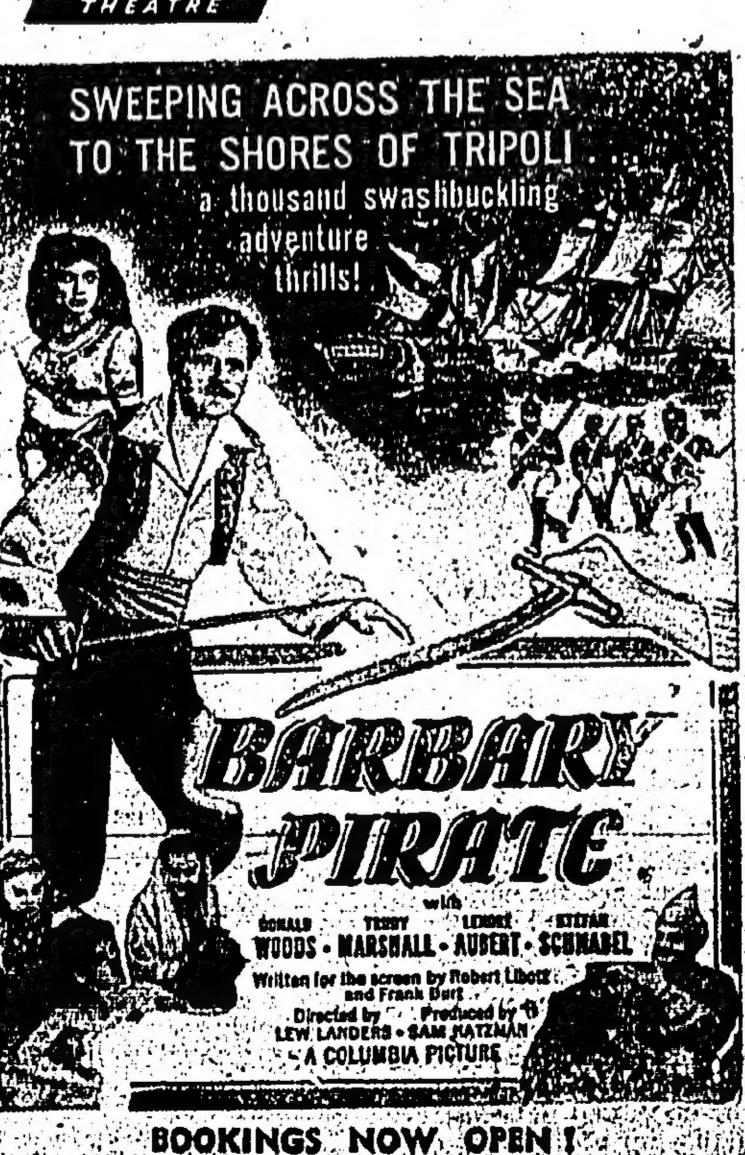
foreigners try to stay out of the "Persons stopped on the Dum argument and were visibly re-Dum road were obliged to alight lieved when both Admiral Nimitz from their transport and to walk. and General McNaughton backed Our office secretary walked six out as mediators. Their possible miles to work that morning and decision favouring either side was forced to remove his necktie might have jeopardised thousands and wear his shiritails outside of of lives and unlimited property value, if the British have a billion dollar interest in China as reported, then the financial holdings here in India must be valued in "A number of Europeans were figures astronomical. For those abused or accosted but not in- reasons it is probably desirable jured. The car of an Englishman that all foreigners and UN keep was surrounded and he, his out and let India and Pakistan family and Muslim driver were settle the question between them. seriously endangered. Police arrived on the scene just in time foreigners may be killed or hurt, (neither they nor the troops were but should our home countries

"Naturally the thugs, goondas, streets. In the bazaar areas there radicals and Communists are were killings, looting and burn- taking full opportunity to create ing. It is necessary to pass havoe and are feeding fuel to the flames. Economic, food, housing and refugee problems are enormous and add to the bad feeling. Thousands cross the border daily with tales of slaughter and other | AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M. horrors and there is a thriving black market in sea and air passages between the two Bengals.
The tension lately has eased but
the problem is still there. People than the Hindus and mix more easily with them.

"The religious barriers are not so great between Christians and Muslims and eating, drinking and dressing habits are more akin, the problem is still there. People speak freely and openly of war. Jehad (Muslim Holy War), the overnight fall of East Bengal and the taking of Delhi within three days by forces in West Pakistan. All rumours and armchair strategy!"



COMMENCING TOMORROW -



#### Martial law possibility in Malaya

Singapore, March 18. . Some official quarters here predict that martial law may have to be imposed on the Malayan peninsula to help combat the recent wave of

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London, March 18. Miss Margery Perham, British authority on colonial affairs, declared in a letter to "The Times" today that Britain must set herself urgently to repair colonial faith in British fair play, which the Scretse Khama issue had damaged. Miss Perham, who is a Fellow

"We cannot, without losing our self-respect and our leadership among all the coloured peoples, hope indefinitely to evade this disagreement, and the present issue is one where we stand upon the firmest possible ground.

ate is under our rule, and so long as this is so we must act there according to the principles of justice and good administration which guide us elsewhere in

Miss Perham added that conclusion was that unless the Government can produce very strong justification for its action there will have to be a reversal of policy and reinstatement of

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bandit terrorism.

The Malayan Federal Government is miso reported to have asked London to appoint an overall military Commandor-in-Chief with full powers to take charge of the antibandit campaign. Previously the campaign has been partly in the hands of local police and volunteer militia.--- United Press.

## Urgent task Britain

in Imperial Government Nuffield College, 'Oxford, and author of many studies of Africa can affairs, said, "Sooner or later an event was bound to occur which would force us to express our hitherto silent dishgreement with the present Union Government upon the fundamentals of African policy.

"The Bechuanaland Protector-

Africa."

"Britain must shake herself

clear of all the muddle and misunderstanding which seem to have dimmed her reputation for good faith and humane administration."-Reuter.



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#### DEFENCE IN THE WEST

In replying to the debate in the House of Commons on the Defence White Paper, .the British Prime Minister declined to deal in detail with the question of the re-armament of Germany, raised by Mr. Churchill. He said Britain is acting with her West- would require strengthening to ern-Allies, with the United meet the needs of a long war. States and with France, and be obtained by Germany from this matter perfectly clearly, agreement. They thought the This policy opposes any kind of German re-armament, and there is no likelihood of any change in the foreseeable up. future. The German Federal Government is itself signatory to the Protocol binding it to oppose all forms of remilitarisation.

Arguments which have been advanced in various quarters in favour of re-arming Germany fall into two groups. First, those which suggest the re-establishment of German armed forces on a national basis for Western Germany. Secondly, those which favour a German contingent in some International force. The Government holds that apart from general questions of principle, and its obligations under the Potsdam and other agreements, there are convincing counter-arguments against either sugges-

A small German force would make little difference to the balance of power, while having the disadvantage of uniting all shades of opinion in the Soviet Union and the satellite States - especially Poland and Czechoslovakiathrough their common fear of German resurgence. If, however, the German forces were large enough to make a really significant contribution, they would also be of such size as nant-position-in-the-Western Union. A large German Army would place Germany in a strong bargaining position as between East and West, and the possibility of a bargain excluded.

There is the further danger which is at present young and inexperienced, might be too heavily influenced by organised body of military spot. opinion, which a re-created German High Command would represent. In the main, all arguments against the establishment of a German National Army apply in the long run to any German contingent in any International force, since it is hard to believe that such a German contingent would not lead very soon to the establishment of a National Army.

Mr. Churchill himself did arousing him to his danger, estanot say plainly whether he blishing contacts with him contemplated restoring German armed forces, or only the to contain Germany as dustry in preparing defensive dom. armament. But as

Western Union stable enough forces for common defence.

## WINSTON CHURCHILL'S WAR MEMOIRS: THE THIRD BOOK



reports circulating in Europe of

a German plan to attack Russia.

Although Germany, they said.

those I had made with President Roosevelt. I made the message short and -cryptic, hoping that this very fact, and that it was the first message I had sent him since my formal telegram of June 25, 1940, commending Sir Stafford Cripps as Ambassador, These impressions were shared would arrest his intention and by our Joint Intelligence Commake him ponder. mittee. On April 7 they stated Prime Minister to Sir Stafford that there were a number of

April 3. 1941. Following from me to M.

Vain warning

not-succeed in seeing Stalin him-

self, Mr. Churchill's vain warn-

ing was conveyed through Mr.

Vyshinsky, who stated in writing

on April 23 that Stalin had

directive of December 18 had

prescribed May 15 as the date

for invading Russia, and that in

his fury at the revolution in Bel-

We know now that Hitler's

received it.

Though Sir Stafford Cripps did

had considerable forces availprovided it can be personally able in the East, and expected to delivered by you: fight Russia some time or an-I have sure information from a other, it was unlikely that she trusted agent that when the Gerwould choose to make another mans thought they had got major war front yet. Her main Yugoslavin in the net—that is object in 1941 would according to say, after March 20-they beto them, remain the defeat of the gan to move three out of the five United Kingdom. Panzer divisions from Rumania As late as May 23 this comto Southern Poland. The momittee from the three Services ment they heard of the Serblan revolution this movement was countermanded. Your Excellency

reported that rumours of impending attack on Russia, had died down, and that there were reports that a new agreement be- ificance of these facts. ween the two countries was impending. This they considered likely, since German economy policy had been laid down in Russia either by force or choice, although a threat of force would help to bring it about,

This threat was now building There was plenty of evidence of the construction roads and railway sidings German Poland, of the preparation of aerodromes and of largescale troops concentrations. including troops and air units from the Balkans.

Our Chiefs of Staff were ahead of their advisers: and more definite. "We have firm indications," they warned the Middle East Command on May 31, "that the Germans are now concentrating large army and air forces against Russia. Under this threat they will probably demand concessions most injurious to us. If the Russians refuse, the Germans will march.'

It was not till June 5 that the Joint Intelligence Committee reported that the scale, of German military preparations in Eastern Europe seemed to Indicate that an issue more vital than an economic agreement was at stake, Finally on June 12 they reported: "Fresh evidence is now at hand that Hitler has make up his mind to have done with Soviet obstruction and to attack."

Collection of tit-bits I had not been content with this form of collective /wisdom, and preferred to see the originals myself. I had arranged, therefore, as far back as the summer of 1940, for Major Desmond Morton to make a daily selection It was thus with relief and them home. excitement that towards the end of March, 1941, I read an Intelligence report from one of our most trusted sources to give Germany a predomi- movement and counter-move-. ment\_of\_German\_armour\_on\_the\_being-assembled.-From-March-20 rallway from Bucharest to Cracow. This showed that as soon as Prince Paul (of Yugoslavia) had made his , submission Vienna to Hitler on March three out of the five Panzer divibeing struck with the Soviet Rumania South Eastward to-Government must never be wards Greece and Yugoslavia had thereby become head of the Cracow, and secondly that the whole of this transportation had to be reckoned with, that the been reversed after the Belgrade German Federal Government, revolution and the three Panzer divisions sent back to Rumania. This shuffling and reversal of

> cealed from our agents on the me it illuminated the whole Eastern scene like a lightning-fiash. The sudden movement to Cracow of so much armour needed in the Balkan sphere could only mean Hitler's intention to invade Russia in May. This seemed to me henceforward certainly his major purpose. The fact that the Belgrade revolution had required their return to Rumania involved perhaps of delay from May to June. I sent the momentous news at once to Mr. Eden in Athens. I-also cast about for some means of warning Stalin, and, by

about 60 trains could not be con-

participation of German in- member is the United King-

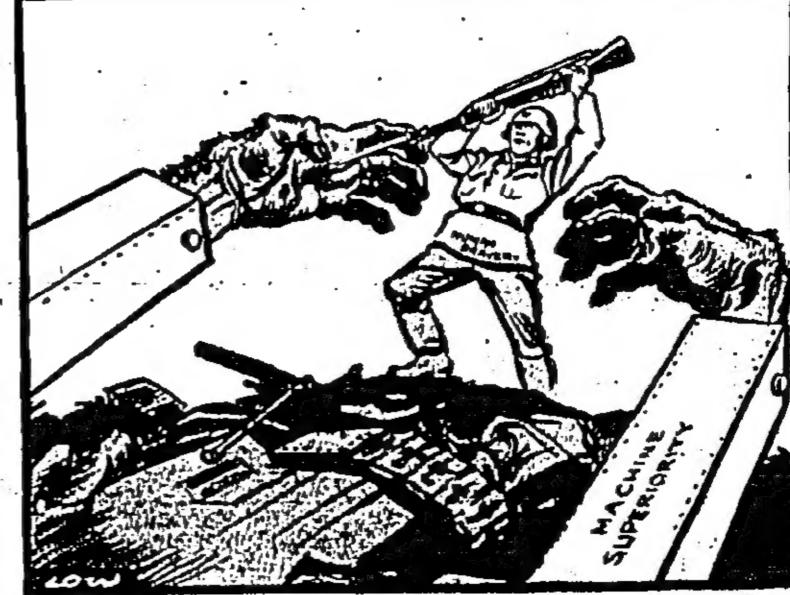
Meanwhile much has been Times" pointed out, the dis- done in the organisation of of the economic section of the tinction is illusory in prin- Western Union defence. A German War Ministry, later ciple and could not be common strategic plan has wrote in his paper on the war maintained in practice. The been agreed on, including an Russians executed their deliveronly solution of the dilemma integrated plan of air defence les up to the eve of the attack, is to make the Western Union based on the use of radar, and in the last days the transsuch a reality that Germany Mutual aid has been provided port of rubber from the Farcan be received into it as a in production of arms and trains." member-State: whose man- equipment, and the nucleus of power and natural wealth will a Joint Command has been be a welcome reinforcement created. Measures have been of strength, but which yet adopted, too, for the stanwill not be of such pre- dardisation of arms and traindominant weight that it over- ing. In all these things the throws the balance of the United Kingdom has played a Smits: whole. The one Power whose leading part. More remains co-operation and leadership to be done, and not least the are indispensable to make the building up of Britain's own

## By Winston Churchill

and Eastwards from. France villages. Do you believe that and Germany is in progress. I we deserved that?" of the Nazi regime.

troop movement and deployment truth. Schulenburg could telegraph to Although on Gennan estimates will readily appreciate the sign-

the English Ambassador Cripps overpowered. to London, but especially since | Something like the disaster foreign Press.



grade this date had on March 27 been postponed for a month, and

later till June 22. Until the middle of March the troop movements in the North on the main Russian front were not of a character to require special German measures of concealment. On March 13 however orders were issued by Berlin to of tit-bits, which I always read, terminate the work of the Rusthus forming my own opinion, sian commissions working in sometimes at much earlier dates. German territory, and to send

The presence of Russians in this part of Germany could only be permitted up to March 25. In the Northern sector strong German formations were already onwards an even heavier massing would take place,

On May 7 Schulenburg [German Ambassador in Moscow hopefully reported that Stelling had taken over the chairmanahip sions which had moved through of the Council of Peoples' Commissars in place of Molotov, and had been sent Northward to Government of the Soviet Union.

"The reason for this may be sought in the recent mistakes in foreign policy which led to a cooling off of the cordiality of German-Soviet. relations, for the creation and preservation of which Stalin had consciously Foreign Office. striven. In his new conscity Stalin assumes responsibility for all acts of the Government in both the domestic and foreign fields: , . . I am convinced that Stalln will use his new position in order to take part personally in the maintenance and development of good relations between the

Soviets and Germany." The German Naval Attache. eporting from Moscow. pressed the same point in these words: "Stalin is the pivot of German-Soviet collaboration.\* Examples of Russian appeasement of Germany increased. On May 3, Russia had officially recognized the pro-German Government of Rashld All in Iraq. On May 7 the diplomatic representatives of Belgium and Norway were expelled from Russia. Even the Yugoslav Minister was flung out. At the beginning of June the Greek Legation was banished from Moscow.

As General Thomas, the head

### Full information

We had not of course full information about the Moscow moods, but the German purpose seemed plain and comprehenable. On May 16 I cabled to General

It looks as if Hitler is massless movement of troops, arm. At 4 a.m. on June 22 Ribbentrop oured forces, and niceraft delivered a formal declaration of Northwards from the Balkans war to the Russian Ambassador

and economic demands on the USSR and negotiations are impending between Germany and the USSR for a new and closer agreement.

.2. That the Soviet Union is

supposed to have declined these demands, and that as a result Germany has begun to concentrate her troops on the frontier of the Soviet Union in order to attack the Soviet 3. That on its side

Soviet Union is supposed to have begun intensive preparations for war with Germany and to have concentrated its troops on the German border. - Despite-the-obvious absurdity of these rumours, responsible

circles in Moscow have thought it necessary to state that they are a clumsy propaganda manocuvre of the forces arrayed against the Soviet Union and Germany, which are interested in a spread and intensification of the war.

Hitler had every right to be content with the success of his measures of deception, and with his victim's state of mind, Molotov's final fatulty is worth

Schulenburg to Moscow, June

Molotov summoned me to his office this evening at 9.80 p.m. After he had mentioned the alleged repeated border violations by German aircraft, with the remark that Dekanosov [Soviet Ambassador in Berlin]. had been instructed to call on the Reich Forcign Minister in this matter, Molotov stated as follows:

There were a number of indications that the German Government was dissatisfied with the Soviet Government. Rumours were even current that a war was impending between Germany and the Soviet Union. They found sustenance in the fact that there was no reaction , whatsoever on part of Germony to the Tass report of June 15; that It was

not even published in Germany. The Soviet Government was unable to understand the rensons for Germany's dissatisfaction. If the Yugoslav question had at the time given rise to -such dissatisfaction, ho-Molotov/ - believed that by means of his earlier communications he had cleared up this question, which moreover was a thing of the past. He would-appreciate it if I could tell him what i had brought about the present situation in German-Soviet Russian relations.

I replied that I could not

the pertinent information; that I would however transmit his communication to Berlin.

The hour strikes ing against Russia. A cease- But the hour had now struck.

The invasion of Russia in Berlin: At daybreak Schulenburg presented himself to Molotov in the Kremlin. The latter ment read by the German Am- a stab at anything. bassador, and then commented, "It is war. Your aircraft have just bombarded some 10 open

> should myself suppose his In the face of the Tass broadbest chance was to attack the cast it had been valu for us to Ukraine and Caucasus, thus add to the various warnings making sure of corn and oil, which Eden had given to the Nobody can stop him doing Soviet Ambassador in London, or this, but we hope to blast the for me to make a renewed per-Fatherland behind him pretty sonal effort to arouse Stalin to thoroughly as the year marches his peril. Even more precise inon. I am sure that with God's formation had been constantly help we shall beat the life out sent to the Soviet Government by the United States. Nothing Stalin must have tried very that any of us could do pierced hard to preserve his illusions the purblind prejudice and fixed about Hitler's policy. After an- ideas which Stalin had raised beother month of intense German tween himself and the terrible

> the German Foreign Office on 180 Russian divisions were massed behind the Boviet bound-People's Commissar Molotov aries, of which 119 faced the Gerhas just given me the following man front, the Russian armies to text of a Tass despatch which a large extent were taken by will be broadcast tonight and surprise. The Germans found no published in the papers to- signs of offensive preparations in the forward zone, and the Russi-Even before the return of an covering troops were swiftly

his return, there have been which had befallen the Polish Air widespread rumours of an im- Force on Sept. 1, 1939, was now pending war between the USSR to be repeated on a far larger and Germany in the English scale on the Russian nirfleids. These and many hundreds of Russian planes were caught at daybreak he dialled a telephone number That Germany supposed- and destroyed before they could all he could hear was music and ly has made various territorial get into the air. Thus the ravings of hatred against Britain and the United States which the line. Soviet propaganda machine cast upon the midnight air were overwhelmed at dawn by the German cannonade. The wicked are not always clever, nor are dictators niways right.

#### Matter of hours

On the evening of Friday, June 20. I drove down to Chequers alone. I knew that the German onslaught upon Russia was a matter of days or it might be hours. I had arranged to deliver a broadcast on Saturday night dealing with this event. It would of course have to be in guarded terms. As the result of my reflections in the car I put off the broadcast till Sunday night, when I thought all would be clear. Thus Saturday passed with its usual toll.

Five days carlier, on the 15th. I had cabled to the President as

follows:

From every source at my disposal, including some most trustworthy, it looks as if vast German onslaught on Russia was imminent. Not only are the main German armies deployed from .Finland to Rumania, but the final arrivals of air and armoured forces are being completed. The pocket battleship Lutzow, which put her nose out of the Skaggerak yesterday and was promptly torpedoed by our constal aircraft, was very likely going North to give naval strength on the Arctic flank. Should this new war break

out we shall of course give all encouragement and any help we can spare to the Russians, following the principle that Hitler is the fee we have to beat. I do not expect any class political reactions here, and trust a German-Eussian conflict will not cause you any embarrassment.

#### (To be continued)

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Local restaurant advertises food "cooked in the English style." Is this a threat or a promise?

The Empire Dirk seems to be listened in silence to the state- one of these ships that will have

> NCO's at the military parade, said one report, "were seen to polish the boots of their subordinates so that everything

> could be ship-shaped." The local reader would be more impressed if sub-editors could be seen polishing the stuff sent in by their own subordinates.

"Speaking as a Welsh-speaking woman, Mrs. Hayward said: not want afitJ1'7S'JWcb c dn.,.b." She probably had her Welsh listeners rolling in the aisles.

A girl can always lure a man, says Myrtle, if she uses her come-on sense.

We treat our fellows handsomely,-For, when you come to think. We lead a horse to water But we drive a man to drink.

Correspondent says that when sounds like the popping of corks. Must have got on to a party

In direct contrast to popular belief, our civil servants are really keen to get down to work. Why, only the other day two of them put down their cups of ten to sharpen their pencils.

Luminous lipstick in the latest. Ensures accurate osculation in

According to a psychologist, it is possible to tell a hen-pecked husband from the

Yes. He invariably coughs up

he played the Asked whether "I don't know: I've replied: never tried."



" I spend a festune on a specia Paris model and Strechey comes in behind me wearing a uniform and steals all the



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# CHOU REPLIES TO ACHESON

#### Peking regime and the UN

London, March 18. A Foreign Office spokesman said today that a report that the Peking Government had asked Britain to support its "right" to represent China on the United Nations' Security Council is inexact.

There is no official com. ment here on talks between the Communist Chinese Foreign Ministry and Britain's Charge d'Affaires in Peking, Mr. J. C. Hutchinson.

The Peking Government has publicly complained against the Powers-Britain included ---which abstained from voting when the question of China's Becurity Council representation was raised at Lake Success.--Reuter.

## SEIZURE OF ECA SUPPLIES

London, March 18. today that the city's military side of the Pacific Ocean." authorities have seized all emergency relief.

taking over the supplies two days and India.

liberation of Shanghal the for- in independence and peace. mer head of the ECA branch in the city repeatedly announced his willingness to use the supplies for relief purposes.

under which he attempted to set tinued interference in China's ing similar methods in support internal affairs. "Thus instead of handing the

supplies over to the Chinese-re-Hef organisations to be used in real relief work, they were left to rot.'

The broadcast said the Communist relief committee had talked over the problem of supplies with the former ECA head | but he presented various terms would interfere with China's internal affairs, so the decision was made to seize the supplies .- United Press.

Singapore, March 18. Singapore's CID appealed today to police throughout South of aggression by American Im-East Asia to help find the terrorist owner of a wallet containing three pieces of human akin.

They described the man they as a Chinese Communist bomb-thrower. Papers in the wallet link him with the recent attempt to throw a grenade into the office of the anti-Communist newspaper . "Chung Shing Jit

The skin, they said, was wrapped in paper on which was written in Chinese, "White skin peeled off on the third occasion." The wallet was snatched from

the wanted man's pocket when, with two others, he attacked Koo Wei-koh, an employee of the newspaper after the grenade had falled to explode. - Associated

# Asian affairs must be settled by Asians INTERFERENCE NOT WANTED

London, March 18. The affairs of the Asian peoples must be settled by the Asian peoples themselves and not interfered with by American Imperialists, the Chinese Communist Foreign Minister said, according to a Peking despatch of the New China News Agency received in London.

In a statement replying to the policy speech made by Mr., Dean Acheson, the American Secretary of State, on March 15, Mr. Chou En-lai said, according to the despatch, "Mr. Acheson threatens that China must not concern herself with Asian affairs, on pain of violating not only every tradition and interest of the Chinese people, and the traditions and interests of their Asian neighbours, of the American people, and, indeed, of all free peoples, but also the United Nations Charter.

"I must tell Acheson on behalf of the biggest nation in Asia and of her people that these ridiculous threats are already anachronisms.

"The affairs of the Asian peo- friendship" of the ple must be settled by the Asian aggressors is hostile to the inpeoples themselves, and must terests of the U. S.' The Communist New China never be interfered with by such "He also threatens that China News Agency reported an an- American Imperialists as Ache- must not concern herself with

the United States, having acquired and the traditions and interests American ECA supplies stored the Philippines and many of their Asian neighbours, of the there and will use them for strategic Pacific islands 50 years American people, and-indeedago and obtained control of of all free peoples, but also vio-The broadcast monitored here Japan and South Korea after World War II, is now also attrol Committe Issued an order temping to control China, Indo-

The Chinese Minister con-The Communist broadcast said, tinued, "The whole world knows "The supplies which were design- that the United States Governed to aid Chiang Kai-shek's ment, in its attempt to annex brigands to wage the civil war China, has supported Chiang will be used for emergency re- Kai-shek in waging large-scale civil war, denying the Chinese The Communist radio added, people any freedom It will be recalled that after the rights, any opportunity " to live

· Meaning of aid

"The United States Government is supplying ' the Chiang "But this was only a pretext Kai-shek brigands with planes to bomb the mainland of China. "The United States is employ-Rhee and Quirino in underminmovements of the Democratic warned the Chinese Reds against in which they could influence pines and Japan be brought into Republic of Vietnam, of South, adventures outside China and public opinion to support Com-Korea and the Philippines."

Asia, Mr. Chou En-lai said, "From their personal experience, the Chinese people have realised what American so-called 'ald'

"It means death for millions, it means the loss of national freedom and rights.

selves of American 'ald', things rican imperialism in Asia. the people of the whole world, Union, especially for the people of the colonies, who have been selected or are being selected as objects

"A mosquito"

disrupt the great alliance recently contracted between China and the Soviet Union. But anyone with a little commonsense knows that his mean fabrications and slanders are like a mosquito trying to shatter the fortress of

"Did Acheson not declare on January 12 that the Soviet Union was detaching the four great Northern areas of China? Why didn't he dare to mention again in his March 15 speech? Only one prospect faces rumourmongers-utter bankruptcy: "Acheson threatens: The signing of an alliance of equality and friendship between the Chinese

people and the Soviet Union-

brushing aside the 'established |

nouncement from Shanghai son and company on the other Asian affairs, on pain of violating Mr. Chou En-lai charged that terest of the Chinese people, lating' the United Nations Charter.'

#### "Ridiculous threats"

nation in Asia that these ridl- day Sun." anachronisms.

peoples must be settled by the Bill which will:-Asian peoples themselves, and Declare the Communist Party Mr. Acheson as the beginning of the American Assistant Com-Acheson and Company on the publication of the party's newsother side of the Pacific Ocean." papers and other publications; torial from the official "People's formed to further the Party's Dally," asserted that Mr. Ache- cause. son's speech on Wednesday in Mr. Hogue said that Com-San Francisco was a "revolting munists will be removed from mess of slanders."

criticised the Red's treaty with munism. Condemning American ald to Russia as an evil omen of imperialistic domination.

#### "Matchless treaty"

The Peking broadcast, heard in men. San Francisco by the Associated Press, upheld the Soviet treaty as matchless and a fatal "Since the Chinese rid them- blow to aggressive plans of Ame-

oppressed Asian peoples have arisen and will continue to arise and American\_imperialists are unable to keep up the confidence of their lackey in South East "Acheson continued trying to Asia."-Reuter, United Press and Associated Press.

sociated Press.

# PLANNING A PURGE

Sydney, March 18. The Australian Government is preparing the most drastic the Senate Foreign Relations dependent; second, that the peopeacetime legislation in the Committee to extend for another | ple involved were backing their nation's history to purge the year after June President Tru- Government, and, third, that country of Communists and man's right to spend-these funds. American help was appropriate "I think I must tell Ache- Communistic influence, accord- The Bill provided for their use to the particular situation and son on behalf of the biggest ing to the independent "Sun- presumably include Suit had a reasonable chance of pro-

oulous threats are already The "Sun's" Canberra correspondent, Oliver Hogue, said the other Republican erities of what might do more harm than good "Cool down and look at the Conservative Government will they termed the Administration if those countries' trade and map. The affairs of the Asian Introduce a Subversive Activities "do nothing" policy in Asia political independence are not

must never be interfered with by illegal; close , all Communist a more positive stand against merce Secretary, Mr. Thomas such American imperialists as headquarters and forbid the Communism in Asia. Meanwhile a broadcast from and outlaw Communist Front or-Peking, in the form of an edi- ganisations which have been

trade union posts and prohibited In his address, Mr. Acheson from holding any other positions New Zealand, Korea, the Philip-The Government has a secret

which, the "Sydney Sun" says, munist aggression against those includes the names of prominent countries as adversely affecting Sydney and Melbourne clergy- our own interest and of direct The opposition Labour Party

and argues that it would only situation with the Foreign Minis- found in the submarine will be and increase their effectiveness. she has really become independ- to any colony in South East Asia ent. This is a useful lesson for which belongs to the Soviet of the Labourites may defeat the urged a further increase of the with the loss of 64 lives, after a to the Soviet of the Labourites may defeat the urged a further increase of the with the loss of 64 lives, after a the efforts of the Labour Senate U. S. naval strength in the collision with the Swedish the majority to reject the Government's bill.-United Press.

#### MAO MESSAGE TO GOTTEWOHL London, March 18.

Germany and |China will fight| side by side for peace, democracy, unity and independence under the leadership of the Soviet Gales sweeping the Atlantic Union, Mr. Mao Tse-tung, leader delayed inbound ships from Eu- of Communist China, stated torope today, including the Queen night in a telegram to Herr Mary which is expected to be Gottewohl, President and Preone day late into New York .- As- mier of the East German Republic.—Reuter.



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## ACHESON PLANS NEW POLICY IN FAR EAST

Washington, March 18. Mr. Dean Acheson, United States Secretary of State, is reported today to be planning a move next week to enlist Congressional support for a new United States policy in the Far East. A United States Senator, who wishes to remain anonymous, predicts that Mr. Acheson and the roving Ambassador, Dr. Philip Jessup, who recently made a tour of the Far East, will confer with Congressional leaders within the

Meanwhile, Senator Tom steps in that direction have al-Connally (Democrat, Texas) Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters he expects Mr. Acheson and Mr. Jessup to give Senators a report on the Far East situa-

Mr. Acheson has indicated that the United States may be ready to give limited economic and military aid to South East Asian countries who wish to join voluntary programme aimed at halting the Far Eastern expansion of Communism. Mr. Acheson has given no in-

dication that the Administration | ready, depending upon the ciris planning any military assis- cumstances involved, to extend tance for the Chinese Nationalist | technical, military or financial Government

has about \$100,000,000 which Acheson had been at pains to would be used in launching a emphasise that such aid must be Far East programme. This extended only on the condition, money was left over from China first, that the recipient country Aid funds voted last year by recognised the Soviet Communist

halled the California speech of encouraged at the same time,

#### Knowland Plan

Senator Knowland, sald, "We are now anxious to see what the State Department is going to do to back it up.

close union. He suggested that this be done through an American statement that the United list of Communist sympathisers States would regard any Comconcern to the United States." Senator Knowland said the tinued today. opposes the ban on Communists discussion of the Far Eastern force them to go under ground ters of Australia, New Zealand, opened on Monday afternoon at |Korea and the Philippines is long |Gillingham, Kent. But the "Sun" correspondent overdue. As another step in

ready been taken by Admiral Forrest Sherman, Chief of Naval Operations.

. The "Washington Evening Star" said today that American policy in Asia, if acted upon with vigour by all parties concerned, could do much to build a defence against the Kremlin's Far Eastern Im-

#### New phase Discussing the policy speech by

Mr. Acheson, the "Star" said: "Although still vague in many particulars, American policy in Asia is entering upon a new phase in which we will stand help to the threatened countries." The Administration already The "Star" said that Mr.

threat and had a genuine will A Bill is now pending before and determination to remain in-Vast American funds granted

Senator William Knowland and to new nations in the Far East Blaidsdell said in San Francisco yesterday. "Instead of creating strength,

American aid might create weakness." he added. "Strength comes from work,

self-dependence and ald-discreetly accepted, wisely handled and strategically applied."---"He has urged that Australia, Reuter and United Press."

#### CLEARING UP ON TRUCULENT Sheerness, March 18.

The work of clearing and patching the shattered hull of the submarine Truculent, beached

jon a sand bank near here, con-An inquest on the few bodies The submarine sank in the

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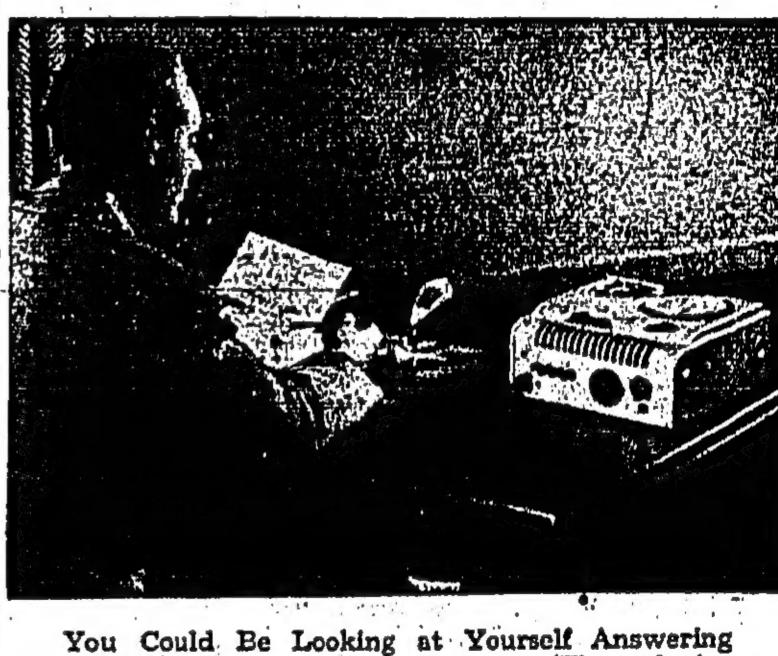
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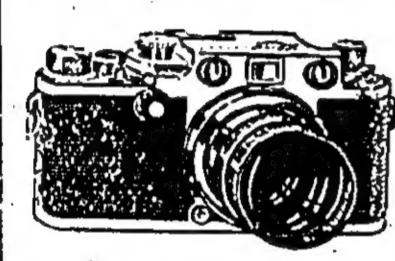
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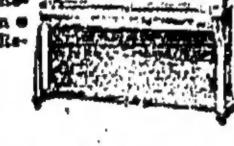
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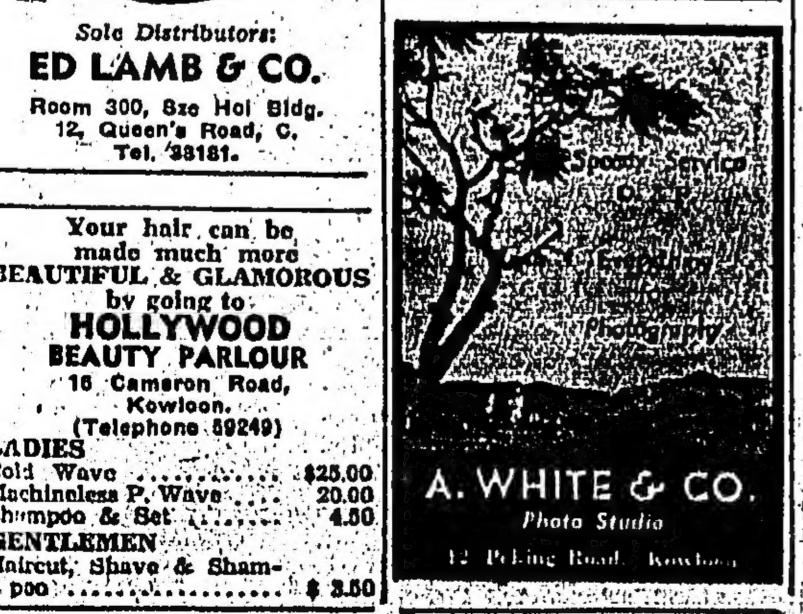
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nouncements. 1.25-Interlude, 1,30-"Time For Music"-BBC Midland Light Orchestra, (BBCTS) 2,00-Clee Down.

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Ronnie Gibbons, (Studio) 8.00-"From the Editorials." Helayl 8.10-Linda Cater Talk on Film 8.25-"I Like What I Like"-Presented

8.55-"Concerto"-Elgar's Concerto Violincello and Orch. Op Bentrice Harrison (Cello) and th New Hymphony Orch, Cond, Sir Edward Elgar. 0.30-It's Dancing Time"-With lat Batt, Cameroniana (Relay

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from the Forces Centre.) 10,00-Radio News Reel, (London Relay) 10.15- Weather Report, 10.16-"Spanish Nighta"-Introduced

10.35-"From the Ballet"-"Lee Peti

# volunteers

London, March 18. The Home Secretary, M: Chuter Ede, appealed urgently 11.45-Stardust. today for Civil Defence volunteers to help meet the threat of atomic attack on Britain.

Only a disappointing 21,000 persons have joined the nation's new permanent peacetime Civil Defence Corps since recruiting began last November 15. If atom bombs are ever drop-

ped on the British Isles, Mr. Ede Dr. Philip C. Jessup, is preparing declared, a Corps of at least a major Administration counter-1:000:000 will be needed for such assault against Senator Joseph R. duties as fighting fires and searching mountains of debris for the State Department. dead and wounded. In a speech prepared for a ral- viser, will testify on Monday be-

surance against a future national risk which experience shows it is wise to be insured against, "Mr. Ede said.

advance."-Associated Press.

11.00-Artie Shaw and His Orchestra Play for Dancing. 11.15-Wenther Report, World News and Home News from Britain. (London Relay Recorded) God Bave the King. . 11,30-Close Down.

## Rediffusion

7.00-Up With The Bun. 7.18. Betting Up Exercises. 7.80-Musical Clock. 7.45-Ed, A. Keller Programme 8.00-News & Weather Personal

8.18-Random Rhythra,

9.00-Merning Music. 9.30-Console & Keyboard, 10.00-Music For All. 11.00-Airlane Melodies. 11.30-Parade of Rhythm,

8.45-A Programme for Women,

12.00-II, K. Stock Exchange. 12.10-B.B.C. School Broadcast. 12.32-Band Call. 1.00-Piano. 1.15-News.

1.20-Orchestra Concert. 2.00-Afternoon Musicale: 4.00-81lm Bryant and His Wildcate 4.15-Today's Choice, 4.30-Vocally Yours. 5.00-Music Makers. 5.15-Children's Corner.

5.20-Harmony Hall, 5.45-Radio Headliners. 6.00-Rediffusion Request Show, 6.80-The Jumpin' Jacks. 6.45-Do You Remember? 7.00-II.II.C. News.

> 7.10-Lucal, News, 7.13-Candlelight and Silver. 8.00-Romantle Cycles" 8.15-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra. 8.30-Alten Roth's Symphony of Melody.

9.00-11.B.C. News .. 9.10-Local News. 9.15-Bing Sings. 9.30-The King's Theatre Quis Program-

10.00-Magic and Moonlight. 10.15-"Variety Bandbox" 11.15-B.B.C. Midland Light Orchestra. 12.00-Close Down.

#### JESSUP TO REPLY TO McCARTHY

Washington, March 18. The U.S. Ambassador-at-large McCarthy's charges of Reds in

Dr. Jessup, a senior policy adly of the National Federation of fore a Senate Committee investi-Civil Defence Associations, Mr. gating the Wisconsin Republican Ede said every able-bodied citi- Senator's contentions that Comzen over military age should con- munist sympathisers infest the sider it a duty to enlist in the State Department. He named Dr. Jessup as one, and the latter flew "Such action is a needed in- here to reply.-Associated Press.

Berlin, March 18. After delaying traffic for seve-"We cannot improvise civil ral hours with slowdown inspecdefence services in an instance tions, the Russians relaxed resand at the last moment. It must trictions this afternoon and clearbe in existence and prepared in ed away a backlog of more than 50 trucks.—United Press.



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# REGENT TAKES A HAND IN "THE LEOPOLD QUESTION"

Brussels, March 18.

Belgium's Regent began urgent consultations with political leaders of all parties today within a few hours of the Catholic-Liberal Coalition breaking up on differences about exiled King Leopold's return to the throne.

The Regent first received Robert Gillon, President of the Senate and Frans Van Cruwelaer, President of the Chamber.

Der Straeten-Walllet, Chairman Central Committee of the Comof the Christian Social munist Party, (Catholic) Party, as leader of the country's strongest Party, was called in and conferred with the Regent, Prince Paul.

Baron De Waillet's Party campaigns for the return of the King. Socialist Party, was also received sultations. by the Regent.

tend at the Palace. -

The Committee, which was Chamber, does not indicate that a manent Committee of the French- tribesmen, numbering about 5,000,

cided that in view of the impor- visaged in the present state of tonight, "If the King resumed his India. tance of the present political pro- affairs. blems and in view of their significance it was more desirable that the Prince Regent should received

### No coalition

The Regent was informed of reason, according to the Com- the Regent is likely to entrust M. mittee, that M. Lahaut felt Paul Van Zeeland, Catholic For-M. Max Buset, President of the vitation to take part in the con- Government, with the mission ....

M. Julien Lahaut, President of M. Labert Deveze, Vice-Premier Premier Eyskens will probably the Belgian Communist Party, and Defence Minister in the re- propose the dissolution of Parliawas also invited to the Palace. | tiring Government, and Count | ment and a new snap election. According to a Palace spokes- Henri Carton De Wiart, retiring If a Government is formed, the man, M. Lahaut was unable to at- Minister Without Portfolio, were first item on the Parliamentary received by the Regent.

Communist Party's Executive Communist Party Presidents, back.

Catholic administration or al wards the Belgian State."

Catholic-Liberat Contition Government.

would be short-lived. It would pold question".

Normally, after consultations with the Presidents of both lonin." Houses of Parliament, Party leaders and out-going Cabinet Later, Baron Francis Van, a complete delegation sent by the Ministers, the Regent would ask the retiring Premier. M. Gaston Eyskens, to try and form a new government.

#### New elections?

this decision and it was for this If M. Eyskens declines or falls obliged to refuse the Regent's in- eign Minister in the outgoing In the event of fallure to form It was also learned later that another Catholic-Liberal coalition,

agenda will be a joint session o Later it was learned that the The fact that the Regent want- the two Houses to repeal the Reinvitation was, referred to the ed to consult the Socialist and gency law and bring the King leaders of the Opposition in the A leading member of the Per-

constitutional powers it would Tribesmen who got across. The only possible alternatives seriously shake the feeling of brought one idead with them, could be either an homogeneous loyalty that Walloons have to- leaving two killed and many

The spokesman added that, during a secret session today onemember of the Congress said. An all-Catholic Government Should the Catholic Party start. any unlawful acts as far as the cre run the gauntlet in almost any Royal question is concerned I as controversy, other than the "Leo- the head of a big administration," will willingly put myself under; a provisional government of Wal-/4

> This declaration, the spokesman added, was loudly applaud-

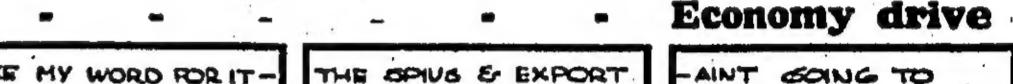
From now on the Permanent Committee of the Walloon Congress is to sit in permanent: [1] session to be ready to deal with Age 

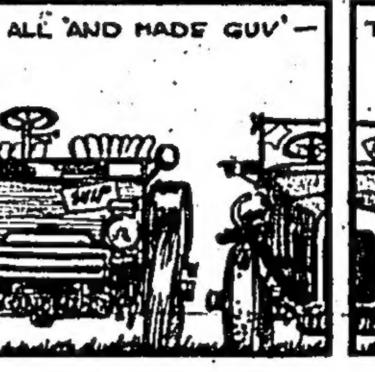
#### BORDER INCIDENT

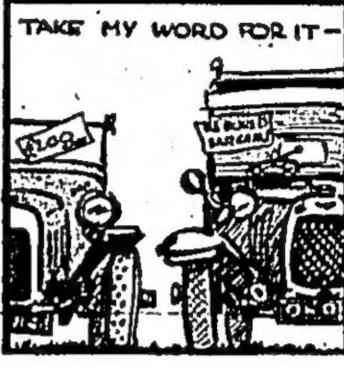
Calcutta, March 18 At least three tribesmen were-! killed and several (injured when) / % Pakistan police and Ansars (Mos-17 lem volunteers) fired on fleeing groups of Santhals (hill tribes) crossing into India near Patnitaly. 300 miles from here yesterday.

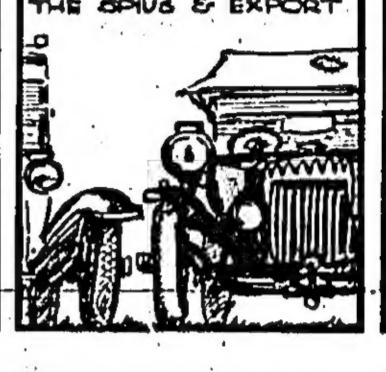
Reports received in official; quarters here said the Pakistan. guards, who cordoned off the border to prevent the flight of refugees, fired as the Hindu meeting in permanent session, de- National Coalition could be en- speaking Walloon Congress said attempted to filter through to

injured behind.—Reuter.











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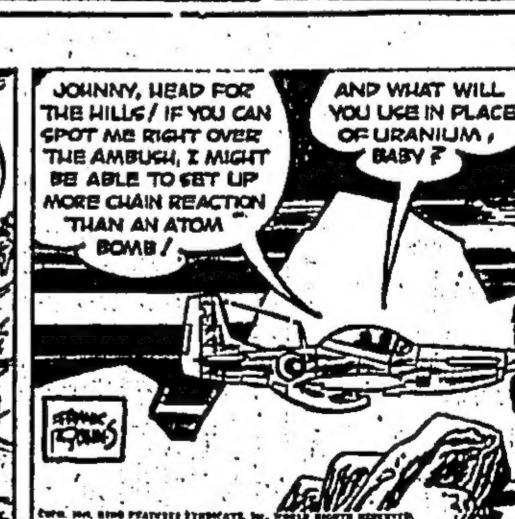






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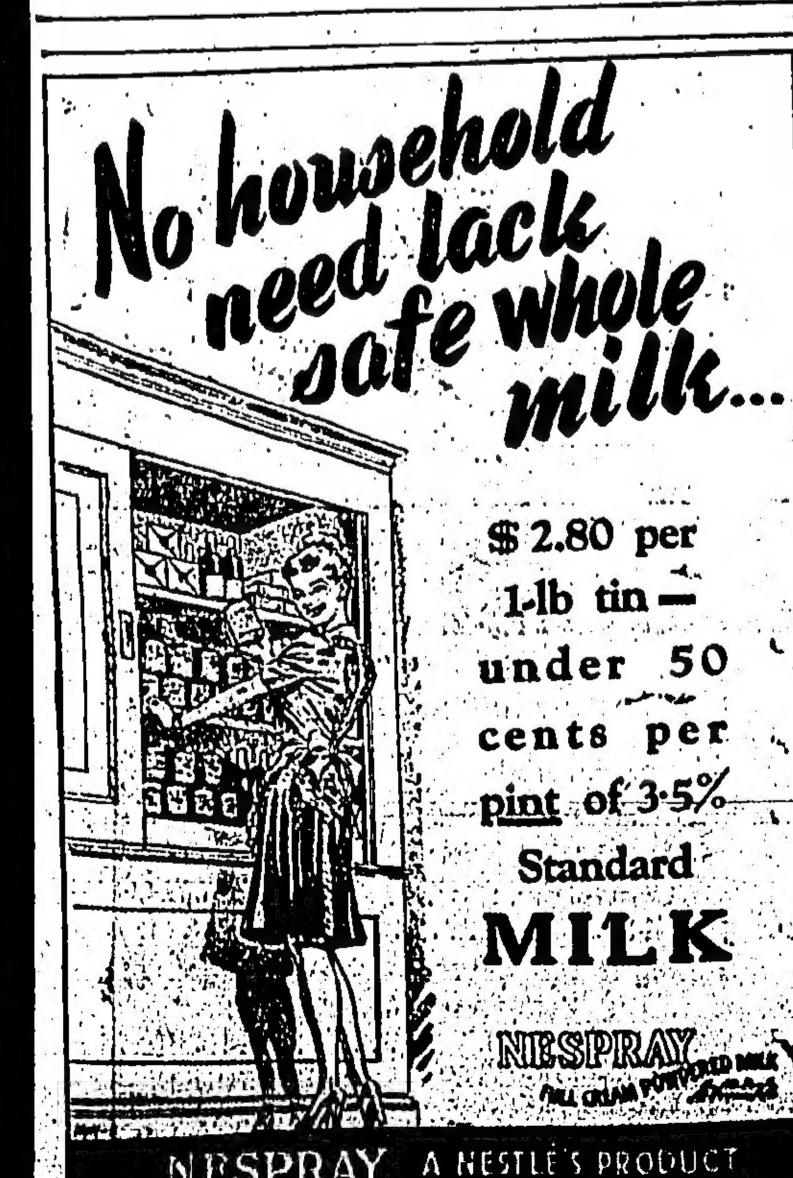
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leghany and Amnour. Losers included International Harvester, Douglas Aircraft, Dow Chemical, General Electric and U.S. Gypsum,

Dow Jones averages: Stocks 75.13; 20 Industrials 208.09; Rails 55.70; 10 Utilities 43.69. Clasing quotations:

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steamer must be presented to noon on March 20, 1950, and steamer must be presented to the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned on or before consignees are requested to the Undersigned on or before the undersigned within four-April 3, 1950 or they will have their representatives pre- April 7, 1980, or they will teen days of the ship's arrival, not be recognised.

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Hong Kong, March 20, 1950. Hong Kong, March 18, 1950. Hong Kong, Morch 17, 1950. Hong Kong, March 15, 1950.

London's "City," New York's Wall Street and among money speculators in Singapore. Most overseas guesses are | But will revaluation come that Australia will increase her about? It is on the cards. But tinue discussions, begun during

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Swansea, March 19.

sterling. An Australian today Country parties have quarrelled lieves Rhodesia could establish a Car stocks took the fancy of must put up 25 of his shillings in the past. Now they have a big industry. buyers half way through today's to buy 20 English shillings. He happy coalition and a big edge 20 shillings there.

her pound, it is now. Prices for in the coalition? The assumption numbered small losses by a mo- exports, mostly wool and food, is no-not unless it is forced on self to cut short the business", he derate margin. Transfers 610,000 are higher than ever before. Peo- them by higher living costs and said. ple producing these exports are higher export prices. out the gain on the exchange.

But the cost of living is rising other currency values .- Associatconstantly. In part, this is due ed Press. to all the spending money farmers and wool growers have.

If Australians did not have to pay exchange on things they buy abroad, they would be cheaper Imperial Chemical Industries fachere and living costs would de- tory here are to be dismissed becline. Also, if wool growers did cause a long standing sheet metal not get an exchange gain of 25 export trade to India has ended. per cent on their wool, they would . Production of copper and yellow have less easy money. But it metal sheets has for many years really is not quite as simple as been exported to India (in com-

Australia, as a result of the December 10 general election, is has extended so largely that the governed by a coalition of the country now looks after its own Liberal and Country parties as needs .- Reuter. against the Labour Party. The Liberals broadly represent

people in cities and towns, while the Country Party represents farmers and wool growers in rural areas. The Country Party holds the balance of power in Parliament.

On the cards

oppose a change that would reduce the income of its principal supporters.

(Continued from Col. 3) US Rubber 43% Steel 31%

Lines 17 Westinghouse 34½ Youngstown Sheet & Tube 82% Gen. Pub. Utilities 17% Curb gainers included Cities on March 20, 1950, at 10 a.m. Service, Continental Foundry, New Jersey Zinc and Royalite Oll.—Associated Press.

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To comply with the General Wharf & Godown Co's godown Bonded Warehouse Regula- where it will be at consignees' tions, consignees must have a risk and subject to the Wharf's Revenue Officer in attendance terms and conditions of storage. when examining damaged duti- and where delivery may be able goods. All claims against obtained. the vessel must be presented to the Undersigned within fourteen days of the ship's arrival or they will not be recognised.

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### Investment in Rhodesia

London, March 18. Sir Godfrey Huggins, Prime Minister of Southern Rhodesia, arrived here by air today for financial. political and transport discussions with the Brilish Government.

Sir Godfrey will discuss with the British Government the encouragement of investment capital for Southern Rhodesia.

The Prime Minister will conpound to nearer the value of against revaluation is the im- his last visit, on the production of

Sir Godfrey will leave for Lisgets 25 shillings here if he can over Labour. If the pound is re- bon on Wednesday to discuss sell something in England for valued, this coalition would not with the Portuguese Government be quite such a harmonious one. the situation at the port of Beira, If ever there was a time for Will the Liberals risk an upset Portuguese East Africa, on which Australia to increase the value of with the Country Party so early he will also have talks in London. "I am making the journey my-

"The official machinery is so Gainers included U.S. Steel, making fortunes. They would This reporter's guess is no re- cumbersome. We must get the still make plenty of money with- valuation in the first half of 1950, confidence of the Portuguese desnot unless there is a change in lines-and-get-on-with-developments for immediate needs."

Sir Nigel Renald, British Ambassador in Lisbon, arrived in London two days ago for consultations with the Foreign Office on the forthcoming talks with Portugal on Beira.

Until the beginning of last year, Britain had concessions for the port of Beira and the railway leading to it from North and South Rhodesia and Nyasaland, for which territories the port is the best sea outlet. petition with Germany and Japan.

Discussions are planned to open in Lisbon on March 23 .- --

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> examined in the presence of To comply with the General Messra. Goddard and Douglas Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulawhen damaged dutiable goods tions, consignées must have a are examined.

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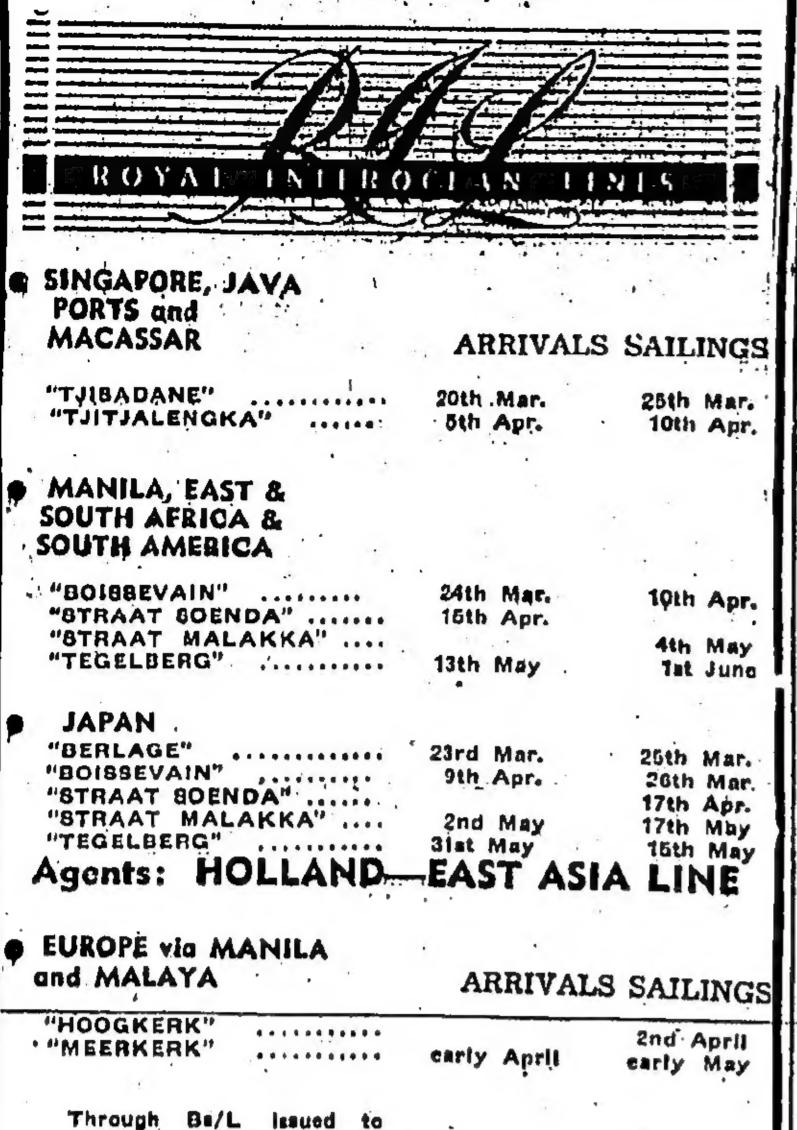
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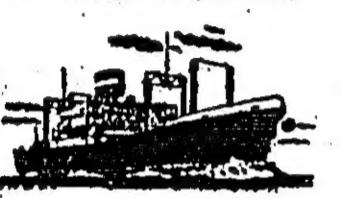
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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Wet, no more blockade running

Let's first tell this simple little 10th Apr. Estory . . . it's about a novice hunter on his maiden African.

"Look at that stump ahead. What's that?" he asked his Masai "Ostrich, bwana. He's hiding

himself from us." But what has this got to do 4th May some one is sure to chip in ... and Int June I that's just what we're coming to,

Because only recently something has developed on our Beat which savours of such self-delu-Authority has clamped down on news regarding the running of the Nationalist blockade. General

information about the movement of blockade runners is being withheld from the public. It means the layman will have to contend with scraps of information, which experience has shown are generally obtainable

under great unnecessary difficul-Reason for this unprecedented action is that publication of news about this modern China Sea saga is detrimental to the blockade-runners in that it helps belligerent war craft enforcing the

Can you identify them? To begin with, it is no secret Kong-based coasters have already labelled themselves permament blockade runners - running on

regular schedules to Communist ports. Several more candid ones. The however, have openly notified respective destinations. (Hats off to them! Nothing is more admirable than a show of

guts) Now and then, of course, it is no surprise to hear of-even to sce-one or two of the unfortunates limping into port with grim evidence of the inevitable consequences - strafing, bombing or shelling by Nationalist war

But then, there have been numerous successful trips without incident in spite of the din heralding their missions by the local scribes . . and no untoward development as a result of rimilar "exposes".

this sudden black-out of blocknde-running news? Volumes have already been written. (Our guess? Perhaps, it's just

some ullergy!) Who's who at the helm...

Since it is deemed "necessary" (we quote because the issue is rather debatable) that the veil of officialdom should cover this 20th century "argosy" let's acquaint ourselves a little with some still are engaged in this high seas grme of hide-and-seek.

A popular figure is 63-year-old James Leitch, master of the ss. Sing Hing, who is believed to be the-oldest-skipper-at-the-helm-of a blockade runner.

Hailing from the Island of Arran, the stocky, be-spectacled Scotsman is far from being what one would generally expect him to be-the typical awashbuckling scadog who audaciously braves bombs and bullets in running the blockade.

Mr. Leitch is a quiet, genial and loveable skipper, whose sense of humour has gained him widespread popularity with his crew. He drinks beer and rolls his own eigarettes. Skipper Leitch spends most of his time in port aboard his gallant craft-target of belligerent gunfire on several

most of his time in port with his per D. Petriarhorotes of the ss. of their personal belongings when wife and daughter at home.

Running the Nationalist blockade is child's play to the robust veteran of the China Coast, His already renowned maxim "It's all in the game"—a remark made died" his captors by cabling his ignored by the new owners, all of their former posts on board were likely and their former posts on board were likely believed to be their former posts on board were likely believed to be their former posts on board were likely believed to be their former by the new owners.

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When this new look-out post of the Marine Office comes into operation next month, ship movements in Victoria Harbour- will come under direct "three-point" control by all the three

look-out posts in port. The Signal Tower (below) will serve as the office while telegraphists and watchmen keep vigilance in the post above .-- ("China Mail" Photo).

have two telegraphists

Blackhead

# look-out for

that a great number of Hong Reginning next month, ship movements in Victoria Harbour will be under direct "three-point" control by the look-out posts of the Marine Department.

Signal Tower, Blackhead Station and the Green Island Station will be linked by direct "blink system" communication when the new look-out post above the Marine Office comes into operation early in April.

Now nearing completion, the | heralds the approach of any Murine Office look-out post ocean-going vessel calling here. erected above the present The information is then relayed Signal Tower will be able to the authorities concerned, incover completely the areas stretching from the Star Ferry lane to the Western Channel and Stonecutters Island.

Communication between these as office. three look-out posts covering Victoria Harbour is by ordinary The, Signal Tower, acting as the from the river ports. main unit, maintains contact on a 24-hour schedule by radio telephony with Wagian Island-the

"eye" of the port of Hong Kong. Wagian Island, some 12 miles

And Skipper McCabe is no "Captain Bligh" on board. His men respect their master who is of the men who have been and more often than not very generous with his ready, warm Irish

> Others include: Stocky, swashbuckling American skipper of the ss. Flying Arrow, who was frustrated in his Some Shanghai-attempt and whose ship was riddled by shells. Bkipper David Jones made the abortive attempt in defiance of the State Department's warning that he was liable to lose his ticket...

Helty, broad-shouldered British master of the ss. Tsinan, J. Company, it was reported, have British flag when she resumes G. Amart, who played a success-ful game of bluff with Nationalist destroyers and returned to Hong Kong with passengers and cargo have plenty of food and water," tion. Chinese waters ...

Thomas McCabe (ss. Leong Bee)
Outwardly, 40 - year - old
Thomas McCabe of Campbeltown, Scotland, Irish master of
the ss. Leong Bee, is a schoolboy's
vision of a typical tough busvision of a typical tough buc- ed past a hostile destroyer ignorcancer of the Seven Seas-heavi- ing warnings to stop going uply bearded with bushy moustache stream into Shanghal. To quote and martinet-looking. an eye-witness, "it was a most

upon his return after heavy stracircumstances before they seized whom they believed to be the provides an insight into the inner Patriarhorolos like many of his Sai On, the CSU official disclosed. sanctum of those silent but deter- colleagues was determined to try mined minds at the helm of the again on his return if ordered to by his principals.

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This followed the recent lifting of the ban imposed by the U.S. authorities on the commercial use of radar by Japanece organizations, The Tankakuni Maru, the

largest vessel to be constructod by the Japanese since the war, will ply on the Persian Gulf oil run.

She was faunched early this month.

#### The new look-out post will \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* area bounded by Green Island watchmen on daylight duty. The mediately "blinked" or telephoned present Signal Tower will serve to the Signal Tower, which does

the necessary routine relay. The station on Green Island A change of mooring or berth was recently manned. It keeps while the ship is still in port is One naturally asks: Then why blink lamps and land telephone, vigilance on vessels coming in also recorded. The Signal Tower operates as the receiving centre as well as a look-out post.

General information pertaining Blackhend Station, located on to ship or crew movements Blackhead Point, has a panoramic exchanged in code through the view of Kowloon and Hunghom Signal Tower's "blink system." A East of the harbour proper, Bays, When a ship passes through small fee is charged for this ser-Lyemun Pass entrance to Vic- vice, open to the public at any toria Harbour- this is im- hour of the day.

## rormer bai Un crew in labour dispute

50 of the former crew of the fire-gutted river steamer Sai On-now undergoing reconver--sion at Ngau Chi Wan and due to resume her Hong Kong-Macao service in April-are claiming their former posts.

refused the application for reemployment on the steamer, alongside the Hoi On Wharf, the
which will be re-named Tak
Shing when she begins operafrom Shanghai. "Go in if you Shing when she begins opera- ernment.

The matter will be pursued

further this week, he asserted. But Skipper McCabe is just an thrilling spectacle of sheer guts." firemen and bosun sections, ordinary family man who spends And 54-year-old Greek skip- claimed that they had lost most

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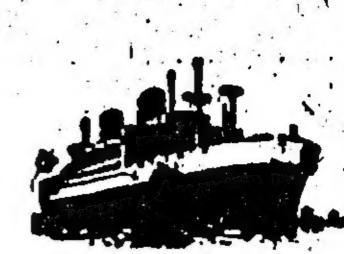
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Aivosovsky (Metro) ..... B.17 Alyeone (Ever) ..... A.9 Andreas (Luxley) ..... KW Auna Mearak (Jebsett) ...... A.17 Benyenue (Loxley) ..... RW Bint (Laresen) ..... &C. Chong Tong (China 88) ..... Q.B. Chengking [CMSN] ...... Yau. Chee Haing (Wallem) ..... Yau. Chino Jen (CMSN) ..... K.D. Chu Cinny (Ming Bung) ..... Yau. Chansang (Jardine) ..... B.2 Colonfa (Nolasco) ..... K. Bay Colon (Colontal) ..... Yau. Daviken (Lee Yuen) ...... B.10 Donn Aurora (B & S) ..... A.7 Dun Yu (CMSN) ..... Yau. Eastern Trader (tl. Southern) .. 11.3 - Flying Cloud (Pattison) ..... KW Flying Dragon . (Wallem) ..... Yau. Fook Wah (Holly) ..... Yau. Fort Sandusky (NSO) .... N. Anch. Fort Charlotte (RFA) ..... KB Glencarn' (JM) ..... A.1 Grandview (Sansoon) .... S.S. Po. Great Eagle (Colon) ...... Yau. Hal Chung (Lee Bros.) ... 8.8. Pc. Hal Hela (CMEN) ..... B.B. Po Hal Kang (CMSN) ..... B.17 Hal Kin (Lee Bros.) ..... B.S. Po Hal Meng (Thoresen) ..... B.3 Hal Nan (CMSN) ..... Yau. Hinghai (B & B) ..... B:28 Ho Kwang (APC) ..... CaB. Hock Lim (Eastern) ..... Yau Hudson (Tak Kee) ..... W.P. Hung Cheng (CMSN ...... Yau Inchmay (Williamton) ...... B.C. Inchmull (Williamson) ...... 80 Jeep Hee (Jebshun) ..... Bif Kam Sing (Ta Kung Hong) 58 Po. Kutsang (Jardine) ..... J.wh Lady Wolmer (Roland) ..... BC Lake Shawnigan (Eastern) .... K.B Lee Che (Mingsunk) ...... Ymt. Leneverett (EVER) ...... B.5 Leong Bee (Roland) ..... Yan. Lin Bhen (Jebshun) ..... Tau: Ling Yuan (Ming Sung) ..... Yau. Lu Yi (BOTRA) ..... S.C. Machaon (D & S) ..... Holts. Marine Snapper (APL) ..... A.12 Margaret Molter (Mollers) .... Yan. Marie Skou (Gilman) ..... W.D. Mau sang (JM) ..... D21 Maxwell Brander (STO) ..... B.22 Mel Ling (Botra) ..... Yau. Ming Chung ...... Yea. Mirama (Larien) ..... K.B. Nan Chiang (Eastern) ..... Yet. Nan Hai (Ming Sung) ...... S.C. Nellore (Man Man) ...... K.wh. New World Victory (USL) ..., AS Norlago (Loxley) ..... EC No Chiang (Ming Sung) .... CSW Ostbay (Chung Hsing) ...... KB Pakhol (B & S) ...... D.16 Pel Ming (Yee Tal Hong) .... Yau. Perico (Sinteen) ..... B.\$ Pigneau De Behaine (MM) .... B.12 Poltava (Metro) ..... B.18 Poyang (B & S) ..... B. Duoy Prince Salver (Mollers) ..... K.D. Produce (D & B) ..... DA Ramona (Wallem) ..... Sham Ridderkerk (RIL) ...... A.11 Rosita (Carriol) ..... Yau. Sabre Canim (Jardine) ..... A.11 Sacramento (HRES) ..... T.D. Sargen (Eastern) ..... K.D. Ban Antonio (Yick Yuen) ..... B. Ban Gabriel (Manners) ..... B.C. San Miguel (Manners) ..... H.O. Ban Bele (Jobahun) ..... B.17 Shirele (Mee Mac) ..... A. Silvertelnut (BIL) ...... K.wa Sin Soon Lee (Les Bros.) .... Yau. Sirdhana (Mas Mas) ....... A.1 Socotra (Mas Mac) ..... KW Smih Men (Ming Sung) .... Yau. Szechuen (D & S) ..... B.20 Bul -Yuan (E A C) ...... Yau .Tadah (Helang B/S) ...... Yau. Teichungshan (Jebehun) ...... 11.25 Tut Ping - Shan - (APC) -- ...... APC Tal Po Shan (Shun Cheong) .... B.C. Tele, De Laringe (Trinity) .... A.3 Teh Hu (Teh Hu .53) ..... B.C. Tong Kong (CMSN) ..... Yen Tibondok (RIL) Tilbedak (BIL) | Antostanyotta Ad Ting Ypan (Ming Sang) .... S.C. Tomak (FE ENT) ...... A.18 Tonler (Larsen) Trafoil (Molors)

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ATLANTIC COAST Anitan (Loxley) Dona Natl (D & E) 20 Marine Snapper [APL]. [Mount Manafield (APL) ..... 10 28 Grete Maerok (Jeheen). Oregon Mail (Everett) ..... 2rd wk Ploneer Wave (URL) ..... 27 Vancouver.

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........ 3 AUSTRALIA March Bonchow (B & B) ...... 23 Taiping (B & S) ..... 1 Eastern Glory Jardines ..... 23 Kafristan (Jardine) ...... ?! :Hindustan (Jardine) ..... 2

Bradeverett (Everett) ez-Keelung ..... 3rd wk. Choysang (Jardine) ex-Tientain .. 25 Hunan (D & B) ex-Tientain Bheng King (B & S) ex-Keelung 20 Wing Sang (Jardine) .....

EUROPE Antilochus (B & S) ex-U.R. .... \$ Anking (is & B) ex-U.K. Benlawers (Loxley) ...... Benvannoch (Loxley) ...... 3 Glengary (Jardine) ..... 21 Nagara (Gilman) ..... 27

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Corfu '(Mac Mas) ex-London .Glenory (Jardine) ex-U.K. Budan (Mac Mac) Tamesis (Thorsen) ..... 20 Canton [Man Mas) ex-London ....

INDIA

Hinsung (Jardine) ex-Calcutta .. 24 Orartia (Mad Mac) Au-Bombay .. erre Pemba (Mac Mac) ex-Bombay .... Sungola (Mac Mac) ux-Calcutta .. 23 Wm. Glackens (USL) ex-Bombay 21

JAPAN

Nestohwahe (B & B) bx-Nagoya .. 26 Hoogkerk Bolasevnin (RIL) Baluchistan (Jardine) Changeha (B & B) ..... Marittete (RIL) ...... siffy Straat Sotida (RIL) Strant Malakka (RUL)

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AUSTHALIA 10 Melloca (Mas Mas). ATLANTIC COAST

2rd wk. Oregon Mail (Everett). 20 Alax (B & S) for New York. 25 Silver Walnut (Jardine)

American Reporter (USL) 17 Steel Navigator (Gliman). 23 Agamemnon (D'& B) for New York

25 Javanese Prince (Jardine)

22 . Wm. Glackens (USL). 22 Tungus (Dodwell), 22 Wyoming (Dodwell). 23 Tranquebar, (E.A.). 20 California Beny (USL). 10 . Castleville (linnk). 30 Tradewind (UBL) for Frisco. 81 American Transport (Jardine) 81 C.E. Dant (Dadwell). 2 Wm, Luckenbach -(UBL).

2 Fernstream (Doffell). 4 Mathew Luckenbach, (UBL), 5 Pres. Harrison (APL). W Pacific Transport (Jardine). 10 California (Dodwell). 15 Pres. Mckinley (A P L). 15 Pres. Cleveland (APL) for Prisco. 15 Berampore (E.A.)! If Steel Navigator (Climan). 18 Tallyrand (Dodwell), 21 Philippine Transport (Jardine). 20 General Gordon (APL). 10 Bougainville (Bank),

3 St. Advocate (Gliman). 4 Pres. Wilson (APL) . CHINA

20 Poyning (II & S) for Thinking 20 Wingsang (Jarojaw) for Rectung. 21 Chunsang (Jardine) for Inchon. Shengking (II & B) for Keelung 22 Flying Cloud (l'attison) for Tring-

22 Yunan (B & B) for Keelung. 23 Hupeh (B & B) for Inchon, 26 Choysing (Jardine) for Inchon. 1 Empire Glencos (Pattison) for

Tsingtao. 5 Igadi (Wallem) for Tsingteo, EUROPE

21 Glencarn (Jardine) for U.K. 26 Automedon (A & 81: for Marvelles 28 Benvannoch (Louley), end, Kvernass (E.A.).

Beg. Nordpol (E.A.). Beg. Selandia (E.A.). 2 Hoogherk (RIL). 8 City of Poons (Bank). 4 Benlawers (Loxley). B Patroclus (II & B) for Harre. 8 Breconshire (Jartline) for Aden. 18 Nagura (Gliman). '24 Carthaire (Man Man) for Leindon. 14 Theogennitor (MM). 15 Secotra (Mac Mac). 15 Torrens (Thorosen).

21 Bennatow (Loxley).

23 Antilochus' (B & B).

25 Bennevis (Loxley). 29 Hemland (Gliman). end, Kambedia (E.A.). Early Meerkerk (RIL). 3 Beneruchan (Losler). \$ Champollion (MM). II Shillong (Mac Mac), 12 Corfu (Mac Mac) for London. 12 Benwyvie (Loxley). 18 Ste. Mere Eglise (MM).

Telisman (Thoresen) 9 Canton (Man Mac) for Yemidia. -10 -- In -- Marsellaise -- (MM) -- for Marsellles, Tamesia (Thoresen).

? Carthage (Mad Mac), 4 Corfu (Mac Mac) for Londod, ...

20 Birdhann (Mar Mac). 12 Shirala (Mac Mac); JAPAN.

20 Kutsung (Jardine), 20 Brechuen (B & B) for Yokohaina. 28 Bolidevaln (BIL). 25 Berlage (RIL). 27 Talping (B & B) for Kute, 27 Hangola (Mac Mac). end Ozarda (Mac Mac). 28 Pemba (Mac Mac),

Early Meerkerk (RIL). 1-B Hai Meng (Thormen) for Robe. 1 Nagara (Gilman) for Robe. 17 Straat Boenda (RIL), 25 Bhillong (Nac Mac) for Robe. ,29 Zastern Glory (Jardine), 30 Kafristan (Jardine).

15 Tegolberg (RIL). 30 La Marselliaise (MM) for Robe, BOUTH EAST PORTS

2rd wk. Bradeverett " (Everett) for Manlla. and wk. Lenevereth (Erriett) Blakapore, 20 Anhul (B " 8) for Slogapore. 21 Maissang , ardide) for Bandakan.

23 Sven Salen (Mac Mac) for Kobni-25 Bougainville (Bank), for Singapore, 25 Tilesdame (RIL), for Minishere, .25 Pakhol (# & S) for Bangtok. 19 Pigneau De Behaine (MM) for 25 Ploneer Wave (UBL) gu-Hanlla,

21 Newchwang (B & S) for Bangkok. 3 Steel Vendor (Gilman) for Balgon. 8 . Ploneer Sen (USL), for Manila. 9 Pris. Fillisting (APL) for Java 10 Tillianlengha (Ball) for Java Putts 10 Bolseepaln (RIL) for Manile.

15 Steel Voyager (Gliman) for Salgon.

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Arrivals

TODAY PAA ex-San Francisco via Honolulu, Mklway, Wake, Guath, Manilas 1.45 p.m.; ex-New York via London, Istanbul, Damasens, Ruracht, Calcutta, Bangkok: 2.15 ph. PAL ex-Europe via USA, Manila, BOAC ex-London/Bangkok; 4.40 p.m.

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PAA cex-Ban Francisco vih Honolulu Midway, Wake, Quam, Manilas 2,45 plant i ex-Bangkok: 2.18 p.m. PAL ex-Manila. POAS ex-Singapore via Bangkok PAA ex-San Francisco via Hondiniu, Wake, Takro, Oklanent 12.45 p.m.

HK AIRWAYS ex-Talpeh: 4.15 p.m. WEDNESDAY.

ICPA ex-Singapore via Bangkok ; 7 a.m.; ex-Labuan vin Jesselton, Bandakan, Manilai 11.30 a.m. PAA ex-San Francisco via Honoldiu Midway, Wake, Guam, Manilas 1.48 h.m.; ex-Hanglock; 2.15 p.m. CPAL ex-Vahcobver/Tokyos 7 h.m. BOAC ex-Blingapores 4 p.in BRAATHENS .ck-Oak/Bankhoki 4 b.m. HK AIRWAYS. ex-Taipeh: 4.15 p.m.

Departures

TODAY AIR FRANCE for Paris vin Salgon: fi m.m. r ... OPA for Labban via Manile, Sundahan, Jenseiton : 2 p.m. PAA for Bangkok; \$.50 p.m.; San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Honolulus 4.10 p.m.; San Francisco via Okinawa, Tokyo, Wake, Honolulus 5.30 p.m. PAL for Manila.

TOMORROW

CPA for Singapore via Bangkoki 6.48 PAA for New York via Bangkok, Culcutts, Karachi, Damascus, Istanbul, London: 2.80 p.m. BOAC for Tokyo: 6.45 a.m.; for Bangkok/London: 7 a.m.: for Singapores 9 m.m.

WEDNESDAY AIR FRANCE for Paris via Halphonic.

HK AIRWAYS for Talpehi 9 min.

Buigent 8 n.m. CPA for Salgon: 12 noon! Manila: PAA for San Francisco via Manila, Guam, Wake, Midway, Monolulu: 4.50 p.m.; for San Francisco via Okinhwin. Tokyo, Wake, Monelulus 8.36 p.m. PAL for San Francisco vin Manila, Honolulu. POAS for Singapore via Bangkok! 7.15 a.m. HK AIRWAYS for Talpeh: 0 a.m.

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Clealing Times by Air

Alrmail for Manila and Sabdakan, 11 a.m. Airmail for USA and Canada, 2 p.ts. Airmail for Bollow, & p.m. Airmail for Rangoon, Calcutta, Kurschi, Barra, Cairn (Nairobl, Mombass, Dares Balaam, Mauritius and Johannesburg via Calro), Rome and London, 5 p.m.

Airmail for Japan, 5 p.m. Alread for Bingapore, Diskaria, Bydtier and Auckland, 8 p.m. Airmail for Bangkok and Colombo, Airmail for Talpeh, 5 p.m.

Closing Times by Sea UBA. Central and South America via Bas Francisco, D a.m. Form ; via Reclung, 9 a.m. Bulghad, 8 a.m. Forences via Kreitung, 9 a.m. Straile, 12 ndon-Manila, 12 noon. Holhew, 1 p.m. Japan, 12 noon. Rangoon, \$ p.m.

TUESDAY, MARCH 11 Claing Times by All Airmail for Holbow, 4 p.is. Airmail for Maalin, Quain, Bocolulu UBA and Canada, \$ pah. Air Parcel Posts for Manile, Honolulu and USA, \$ p.m. Ordinary Airmail (Printed Matters, Bamples and Shall Packet Poets) for Manila, Gulla, Hobbinlu, and UBA. Airmail for Halphone and Balron,

Airmail for Bankkok, 5 p.m. Airmail for Talpeh, 5 p.m. Clothing Times by the Straits, Coyles, Mallegaster, Aden. Egypt and United Kingdom via London, Par. 9 a.m., 114r. 11 a.m., Ord.

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WEDNESDAY. MARCH 12 Airmail for Manile, 11 diam. Atimati for Ipolities, & p.m. Airmail for Talpeb, 5 p.m. Opening Times by the Bandakan; B s.m. Straits and Calcutta, 11 a.m. Formbea , via Cooling, & p.m.

TAIWAN IMPORTS

Talpen, March 10. The Finance Commission officially denied today a Finance Dally" report that the Taiwan San Francisco March 18, authorities had suspended import Ship arrivals ( -- today, New licences for Hong Kong commodi-

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Bandakan ..... 20th Mar. \*\* "HINBANG" Calcutta, Straits, Bangkok & Balgon ..... 24th Mar. L. "CHOYBANG" Tiontain & Tsingtao ..... 25th Mar. LE "WINGBANG" KEELUNG ...... 26th Mar. Cargo accepted through Bills of Lading for MADRAS

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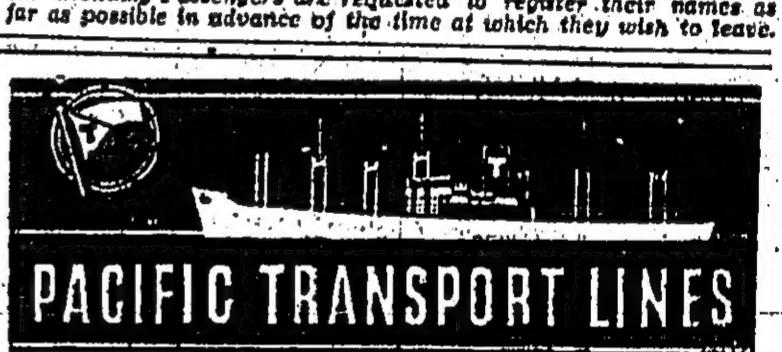
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# CHINA & BOOK MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, MARCH 20, 1950.



Soccer:

## Royal Air Force unlucky to lose to Kowloon Motor Bus

### Schoolboys beat Club XI 2-0

Schoolboy Interport football team selected to visit against selected Hone Kong Club XI at Happy Valley yesterday and won by two goals to nil.

The schoolboys led by due goal ot the interval.

changes in their line-up in the ed-at-Happy-Valley-proved-to - Kit Chee, who beat South second half.

to good leader in attack.

Lee Cheuk-sung, inside-left was a hardworker and scored the first goal for his team with a brilliant drive from just outside the penalty area.

Chan Ping-leung, who player in the second half for the schoolboys, sepred the second goal Just before the ead with a terrifi . drive.

-fielded - Mulien Roberts, Hardwick, Brown an Widger of their first ferm, Mullen played at Boundary Street yeswas the best of his side. Another match is being arranged for Sunday next, when it is hoped to bit the schoolboy, against a team from Kit Chee relever football and literally News Vendors or South China.

#### Friendly lawn bowls game at KBGC

A friendly lawn bowls game between the Post-war bowlers and Pre-war bowlers played at the Kowloon Bowling Green yesterday resulted in a victory for the Post-war bowlers by nine shots the flaal score being 84.75.

Special prizes were presented to L. Sykes and his men for registering the biggest win. 1 Scores;

Postwar Prewar K. Johnstone D. Collyer T. Dewhurst J. Russell W. Conway J. Meyer F. Plume L. Collyer (Skip) P. Hughes A. Hutton J. Crighton C. Dowman (Sktp) (Skip) B. Collyet A. Balley A. Dodd F.C. Clemo R.H. Browne (Skip) (Skip) W. Frost W. Simpson C. Harris -W.-Grant-T. Wren E. Atkins A.R. Warren

(Skip)

Total

L. Syker (Skip)

and the First Race will be run at 2.00 p.m.

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NOTICE TO MEMBERS

FOURTH RACE MEETING

There are ten races, the First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

Through Tickets (10 Races-\$20.00) may be obtained at the

Office of the Treasurers, 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets for

the Special Cash Sweep on the Hongkong Derby (over 250,000 tickets

disposed of to date) to be run at the Easter Race Meeting in April,

1950, which may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No.

MEMBERS' BADGES AND ENCLOSURE.

Members and guests are reminded that they and their ladies

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There will be no Special Sweep on the last Race.

Saturday, 25th March, 1950.

Kowloon Motor Bus were definitely fortunate to take both points in their First Division League soccer match against Royal Air Force at Boundary Street yesterday, only a last minute goal by Lee Chun-fat giving them victory.

played a friendly The Airmen, playing like men inspired, gave a rousing display throughout and were actually leading the busmen 2-1 at the interval.

The engerly awaited return gerty, Ogilive, Studd, Cross and match between Kit Chee and Kirtley. The school boys made severa! South China, which was play- | Kit Chee 4-S. China O be a great disappointment, as The combination of the school- the South China lads failed boys did not come up to expecta- miserably against their more tions. Ko Po-keung proved to be experienced and polished opponents and had to admit defeat by four clear goals.

#### FIRST DIVISION KMB 3—RAF 2

A dramatic goal by Lee Chunfat two minutes from time gave Elewloon Motor Bus n 3-2 win over the Royal Air Force in Division soccer match

Although beaten, RAF gavelousing display. In the first half in particuter they played very

swept the businensoff their feet... Chin-Chi-fai gave the busmen elever shooting. the lead after 10 minutes, following a malee in front of the

HAF's goal. In the next minute. Cross made a grand run down centre of the field and sent in a good shot which was cleverly handled by Tam Kwan-kon,

KMB goalle. RAF kept on attacking and the equaliser came when Ogilive stated from close range. Just before the Interval Studd

pave the Airmen a 2-1 lead The busmen attacked furiously ofter the interval and were reworded after five minutes when Lee Chun-fat equalised with a neat ground shot.

Some bright football was seen at this stage, with each side ettacking in turn.

During the last five minutes. the businen kept on pegging away at the RAF citadel and with two minutes left for play, Let Chun-fat scored the decid-

ing goal, KMB: Tam Kwan-kon, Lee Pirg-nam, Tam Chun-fel, Tang Chin Chi-fal, Lee Chun-fat, Chow Man-chi and Lee Tai-fai. RAF: Wood, France, Townsley, 75 Butcher, Noakes, Rahman, Hag-

China on Wednesday last by four goals to one in a First Division Liang. League soccer match, again proved their superiority, when they emerged easy winners over the Caroline Hill team by four clear!

Cheung Shu-ling of Kit Chee

He was later taken to hospital. several stitches. Although they played with 10 decision. men for the remainder of the game, Kit Chee completely out-

played and out - manocuvred; South China. South China put up a poor show! and with the exception of Lee Yuk-tak, the rest of the forward

line did not Impress. Kit Chee played their usual the apectators with their fine co-Much against the run of play, ordination, nest passing and matches.

Opens scoring

With the game five minutes old, Kit Chee opened the scoring through Yu Cheuk-3 ln. Slipping through the defence on a pass on a home-court tonight, but in Cheuk-yin sent in a terrific shot. Choi Kin-chung dived and grabbed the ball, but could not hold of his rare displays. it and it slipped through his hands into the net.

were up another goal following a misunderstanding between Foklaccount of herself, if not win. Ylu-wah and the goalkeeper. Taking advantage of the situation. into an empty net.

Although playing one man short after Cheung Sliu-Ilng was injured, Kit Chee continued to dominate the exchanges and South (China were hard pressed)

for long periods. Kit Chee were awarded a |penalty after Yu Cheun-yin was| fouled inside the area and Chu Wing-keung, thking the spot kick, made no mistake.

Weak raids

Apart from a few weak 'raids Sum, Hung Hing-yuk, Fung South China were kept on the Kwan-sing, Tsang Ming-chuen, defensive and it came as no surprise when Kit Chee netted their fourth goal just before the in-|terval through Yu Cheuk-yin. After the interval, Ko Pokeung moved into the forward line and for a while South China forced the play, but were soon

on the defence again. Kit Chee, with the game safe in the bag, slackened off |considerably and were content to toy with their opponents, who had all the fight knocked out of them and continued to play a defensive game until the final

whistle brought them respite. Kit Chee: Yu Yin-tak: Hau Yung-sang, Cheung Shu-ling, Led Ping-chiu, Ng Kei-chung, Tse Kam-hung, Hom Ying-lan, Chu Wing-keung, Cheung Kam-hol, Yue Cheuk-yin and Lau Chung-

South China: Choi Kin-chung, Fok Yiu-wah, Leung Sheung-tak. Shik | Kam-hung, Ko Po-keung, Cheung Fook-lun, Lau Sheung, Tong Sheung, Lee Yuk-tak, Chow Kit, Chu Wing-wah,

#### Results at a glance

First Division Kit Chee 4 8. China Second Division 1 B. China 2 Solicitors 2 PCA

#### EXHIBITION BASEBALL

'New York, March .18. Exhibition baseball scores: B., National: 16 P., American 15

American 15 B., American

American . 9 N. Y., National 8 Boston, National - Philadelphia, National game postponed because

P., National 2. C., National 1 C., American 2 L. A., P. C. (11 innings) C., American 7: 0., P. C. L. 4 -Associated Press

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## Semi-finals get under way this evening

(By "ARGONAUT")

All roads in the local badminton world lead to Club do Recreio this evening as the first five semi-finals of the Colony Championships get under way.

Each event is a star-attraction in itself and the fact that practically all the games are evenly matched should draw a capacity crowd to the night's session.

Junior Men's Singles game be- Mixed Doubles attraction, tween St. Theresa's J. A. Soares and Homefolks' M. H. Here again both pairs are

Both are reputed all-round sportsmen endowed with limitless stamina.

Llang, however, who came from the Malayan State of was badly fajured in the head 10 Perak, which has produced some minutes from the kick-off and of Malaya's best players, has and to be carried off the field, played in good company at home. Colony Junior champion gave an His greater experience in the impressive display last week where his injury necessitated Singles game and his terrific when he upset Bill Funk in three smashes should give him the hard-fought sets.

of the evening.

The Mr. and Mrs. combination are now playing at their win, a gruelling time is in store peak form. Quinn, however, has for him. methodical game and delighted not been producing even his usual form in his past few

#### Slight advantage

Both he and his partner will have the advantage of playing Cheung Kam-hoi, Yu spile of this, I feel that the Chungs hold a slight advantage, unless Quinn comes off with one If she could overcome her

initial nervousness and awe of Within two minutes. Kit Chee her opponent's reputation, Gloriu should be able to give a good P. H. Wong and Helen Kwong of Chinese YMCA take on their Lau Chung-sang tapped the ball clubmate. R. Young and Recrejo's

Curtain-raiser will be the Morgaret Xavier in the Senior

**Evenly** matched scientific Mixed Doubles play.

A Senior Men's Singles tussio between Chinese Y's R. Tay and M. T. Yeow concludes the evening's fare.

Yeow, who was last year's

On that night's performance. The Junior Mixed Doubles Year could be ranked as one clash between W. C. Chung and of the best defensive Singles his wife and Recreio's C. M. players in the Colony, packed Quinn and Yolly Franco pro- with stamina and capable of mises to be the most exciting retrieving well-nigh impossible

Although Tay is favoured to graduates' batsmen.

Tonight's games At Club de Recreio 7.30 p.m. Junior Men's Singles: J. A. Sonres (St. Theresa) v

M. H. Liang (Homefolks). 8.00 p.m. Junior Mixed Doubles: W. C. Chung and Mrs. Chung (Chinese YMCA) v C. Quinn and Y. Franco (Recreio).

8.30 p.m. Ladles' Singles: Miss G. Silva (Recreio) v Miss M Ribelro (Recrelo). 9.00 p.m. Senior Mixed Doubles:

P. H. Wong and H. Kwon (Chinese YMCA) v R. Young (Chinese Y) and Miss!M. Xnvier (Rec.). 9.36 p.m. Senior Men's Singles: age of four for 14 in four overs. Robert Tay (Chinese YMCA

v M. T. Yeow (University).

## Braves score first win in play-off series at expense of Jaguars

(By "GRANDSTAND")

Frank Cleary's Americans battled their way into the final play-offs yesterday as they shaded U.S. Navy 9-7, while Braves notched their first win of the series at the expense of Jaguers 5-2.

In the Ladies Junior loop, Squaws let victory slip : through their fingers as St. Teresa's staged a last inning rally to snatch a 10-7 verdict. White Fangs easily accounted for Clovers 19-8.

leashed a hitting barrage to passed three. overwhelm Union Insurance 18-1, while Civil Service just managed to eke out a 3-1 tri-

umph over San Miguel. The Midget League provided several lop-sided scores, with B Hawks tallying 25 times in three innings for the black Arrows to concede the game.

Delawares massacred Blue Birds ,26-3 in a five inning contest highlighted by Gary Lucido's brilliant 112-strikeout hurling for the brief contest. Saints beat Lions 11-3 while Aces accounted for Falcons

Americans 9-U.S. Navy 7

The Americans blasted out four. bunched up hits in the initial stanza for a 7-run lead over the Toledo outfit, and from then never

to find his shore legs, and was triumph. banished in favour of Bracken after the damaging first frame. The Navy outfit; staged a rally in the second when an outbreak of American errors enabled them ped up the Junior Loop pennant to dent the rubber five times, and as they snatched a last inning the third on a couple of safe hits. A0-7.

the fourth and fifth to cinch the a play-off berth. Caltex 18—Union 2 INTER-HONG LEAG Clearymen Fielden pasted the Out of a total of 18 hits blated Caltex 18 Union play-off berth.

first chapter and relief mounder the strike-out route as Schuliq Mohawka

In the Hong loop, Caltex un- | man Bracken whisted three and which were held and the runner; T.A. Pearce, not out ...... caught off first base.

> The gobs replied with one double play when keystoner Watson speared McGowans liner and George Gallop was off from second base.

Braves 5-Jaguars 2 All the runs in this fast moving game were scored in the first inning, after which both sides Lean bore down to play airtight ball, thrilling the crowd of speciators who turned out to witness the

White Fangs 19-Clovers 8

grudge tussle.

The Fangs put on their hittinsuits and went to town against and Azovedo, shared pitching Clover hurler Tanio Tennisson as duties. Hurler Gamby who started out they belted a total of 14 hits to Every Lone Star player made on the mound for the gohs failed chalk up a convincing 19-8 at least one hit, while Union!

St. Tereso's 10-Squaws. 7 bt. Teresa's practically wrap-

after scoring two more runs in decision from Squaws to win they were blanked for the rest of Their only obstacle will be the Fangs next week, and even then play-oit.

apple for two in three, while out by Caltex against hapless L. (livil Service 3 San Miguel Honeycutt balted out the only M. Souza of Unions, Vosa con- Stanvag. 16 Shell extra base clout with a two base nected for some mighty fancy Gibbs. 18 Mercantile in the contract of Winning planes Schulte, who one of five times which in Aces went the whole folio, famed one cluded two hone-pers two three Faints and walked three, while losing buse hits and a two-bagger. Thelawares 20 Bluebirds

Cricket:

## "Scorpions" further enhance Championship prospects

The Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions" further enhanced their Championship prospects yesterday when they beat the Hong Kong University by six wickets in a First Division League cricket game at Pokfulam.

Hero of the day was, without doubt, R. S. Cull of the "Scorpions" who paved the way for victory by dismissing four of the University batsmen for 14 runs in four overs.

The friendly game between terday, the 28th Brigade beat HKCC "Occasionals" and 28th Heng Kong Cricket Club "Occa-Brigade which was played at sionals" by one wicket.

Brigade which was played at sionals" by one wicket.

Batting\_first,\_tho\_"Occasionals" everly matched, with the all-Y Chater Road and which was combination enjoying a slight featured by high scoring by superiority through Wong's more both sides, ended in a win for the Brigade by one wicket.

> FIRST DIVISION HKU—HKCC 'Scorpions'

The Hong Kong Cricket Club "Scorpions" continued in winning veln yesterday when they beat the Hong Kong University at Pokfulam by six wickets in a First Division League game,

Cull. Scorpions' relief pace bowler, turned in his best performance of the league season to take four wickets for 14 runs. thereby assisting greatly in the demoralising of the under-

The "Scorpions" after dismissing the University for 79 runs. proceeded in leisurely fashion to while Pritchard, for the "Oceaknock up the necessary runs for sionals" captured two for 30. victory, losing four wickets in the process.

troublesome afternoon and Alec Pearce showed foresight when he L. D. Kilbee c Benn b Newsent in Cull with the ball after Weller had had seven fruitless R. T. Pierce lbw b Newcome

With the first ball of his first over, Cull captured his first wic- K. B. Beevers c Penn b Bray ket. His fourth delivery in D. Davin c and b McCleod . the same over brought about the P. Farquherson c and b McCleod dismissal of Peh, who was caught A. Erson not out by Pearce. With Lean and K.C. J. Cox c and b Newcome ... Koh as his other two victims, Cull II. MacMillan not out ..... ended up with the enviable aver-

The indefatigable Frank Howarth Total (for nine wkts.) dec. . . 201 took six wickets for 29 . runs. Poh's 24 runs and Chelliah knockup of 20-prevented an otherwise total collapse on the part of the Bray undergraduates.

T. H. Lean was the only Univer- Mitchell sily bowler to enjoy any success Newcome with the ball. He took three McCleod

wickets for 27. T. Lo. b Howarth ..... S.M. Teh, Ibw Howarth ..... C.L. Hunng, e O'Driscoll, b Howarth ..... L.T. Ride, lbw Cull ....... B.K. Poh. e Pearce, b Cull .... D. Chelliah, b Howarth D.G. Honson, lbw Howarth . . . S.A. Vanar, lbw Howarth .... J.C. Koh, e Weller, b Cull .... T.H. Lean, b Culi ...... J. Peter, not out ......

Bowling Analysis Howarth ..... 12 2 · 29 Weller ..... HKCC "Scorpions". L.F. Stokes, b Lean ...... 14 O.J. Kerr, run out ...... 25 F.A. Weller, b Lean ..... Americans registered two twin J.A. Borthwick, not out .... 10 killings, both on infield drives H. Owen-Hughes, b Lean ...

Extras .....

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Total (for four wkts.) ..... 80 H.M. Newton, R.S. Cull, J.P. O'Driscoll, A.P. Weir and F. Howarth did not bat. Bowling Analysis 

FRIENDLIES HKCC "Occasionals"-28th Brigade In a high-scoring friendly erickot game at Chater Road yes-

could only reply with live scattered singles, of which Umble Moso and Eddle Remedios werd credited with two each.

Results at a glance MEN'S SENIOR LEAGUE 9 U.S. Navy Americans: 5 Jaguars MEN'S JUNIOR LEAGUE Americans added one more in a loss will still assure them of White Fangs 10 Clovers St. Teresa .... 10 Squaws: INTER-HONG LEAGUE

> MIDGET/LEAGUE B Kalcons 11 Lions 20 Black A.

declared after scoring 201, for nine. L. D. Kilbee was in splendid form with the bat and knocked up 57 runs before being caught by Benn off Newcome. Others to do well with the but

were A. Erson (31 not out), J.

Cox (29) and G. H. Pritchard

Undaunted by the score of Cox ...... their hosts, the Brigade made a c'etermined effort to get runs and thanks to a sparkling 67 by Sherboom, passed the total of the "Oreasionals" after losing eight

contributed to the Brigade suc- Craigengower by four wickets. Newcome returned the best bowling figures for the Brigade, aine. Captain Dongray scored 36, taking four wickets for 37 runs.

HKCC "Occasionals" G. White b Newcome ..... Tony Weller was having a G. H. P. Pritchard at b Mit-

> J. Salaman c Mitchell b Cottle .....

Bowling Analysis

...... 12 3 41 28th Brigade Newcome e Salaman

MacMillan-Scott Ibw b Pierce Claydon c Beevers b Kilbee Sherboom c\_Salaman\_b Beevers ..... Henderson lbw b Pierce ... Couzens b Pierce Mitchell not out McCleod-Martin e Salaman b Pritchard .....

Been b Pritchard .....

Bray did not bat.

Coitle not out

Extras

### SEVEN HKDF HOCKEY PLAYERS

RETURN

Seven players of the Hong Kong Defence Force Inter-unit Hockey Team returned from Singapore by British Oversens Airways yester-

Led by Lieutenant P.N. Slater, the hockey players lost one game and drew another while playing ngninst Singapore teams...

Bowling Analysis

17 3 64 Pritchard ....

#### RAPC V CCC

The friendly cricket game between the Royal Army Pay Corps and Craigengower Cricket Henderson (36), Newcome (30) Club played at Happy Valley and Mitchell (29 not out) also vesterday ended in a win for RAPC had first lease of the wicket and declared at 119 for

> while A. Woods contributed 20. dillimoria took four wickets for 14 and Ragi obtained three for 11. Craigengower passed the RAPC total with four wickets in hand.

> J. G. Macfailane scored 46 not out, while T. Crabtree had 45 to this credit. Hest RAPC-bowler was Hawley. who took two for 18, while War-

#### rener took three for 45. Royal Navy v Commandos

. The friendly cricket game between Royal Navy and the Commundos at King's Park yesterday ended in a win for Royal Navy by seven wickets.

The Commandos batted first and were all out for 49. ¡Royal Navy pussed this total for the loss of three wickets. The Navy bowler, T. Isacs took eight wickets for 22 runs.

### IRC y Police

The Police Cricket XI proved no match for an IRC team in a riendly cricket game played an Sookunpoo yesterday and lost

by 119 runs.

133 for nine wickets. Topscorer was Ismail Jaffer with 28. Reynolds and Anderson were the most successful Folice bowlers, the former taking three for 16 and the latter three for 38. The Police could only score 24 runs in reply. A. G. Rose scored

Batting first, IRC declared at

9 each contributed five. Ismail took two wickets with-Total (for eight wkts.) .. 204 out giving away any runs, while S. Aboo took four for nine. F. M. lel Arculli took three for nine.

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